

Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Missing Links

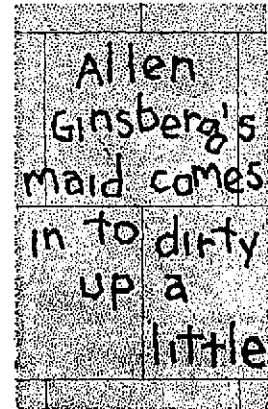
Q. Can you help me find a map or booklet showing where golf courses are located in Southern California? C.J., Long Beach.

A. Golf specialists agree that the most complete booklet — listing public, private and county courses — is published by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The book, available free but only to members, lists more than 650 golf facilities in California, and several in Nevada. Included is a series of maps, and information about fees, yardage, par and general facilities, according to a spokesman for the club. Less complete, but available to anyone, is the list of member courses published by the Southern California Golf Association, 1709 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 92006.

Disability?

Q. Ever since my wife and I came to this country, state Sickness and Disability Insurance payments have been withheld from our paychecks. I have never been told how to apply for SDI compensation, and now would like to know since my wife has missed work when she had our two babies. A.N.E., Long Beach.

GRAFFITI by Leary



A. SDI benefits are not paid for any complication arising from pregnancy unless it still exists 28 days after the termination of pregnancy, according to a spokesman for the SDI office in Long Beach, and normal maternity is not basis for payment. Your wife can apply for SDI benefits by completing a claim form at the Department of Human Resources Development — formerly the Department of Employment — 1350 Locust Ave., Long Beach. After you and your doctor complete the claim, the state checks your wife's wage credit with the main SDI office in Sacramento, and then makes a decision on payment. You will be notified either way.

That's a Switch

Q. We live near the Southern Pacific Railroad crossing at Temple Avenue and Spaulding Street. Every morning around 3 a.m. the switch engines go through their maneuvers and make a lot of noise. Couldn't they carry on their activities at a later hour so residents in that neighborhood can get some sleep? C.M., Long Beach.

A. The freight cars have to be readied for daily use by industries in the area and delivered to locations specified by the different industries by 7 a.m., according to Ralph Fanning, assistant terminal superintendent for the Long Beach freight station. "There's just no other time they can do the work," he said.

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Of the Old School

Q. Can you give me any information regarding a school for Negroes founded by a man named Laurence Clifton Jones, in 1909 near Jackson, Miss.? It was called Piney Woods Country Life School, and grew and flourished for many years. I have been out of contact and have heard nothing about it for some time, so I'd appreciate any information you could give me. Mrs. L.M.H., Seal Beach.

A. The Piney Woods Country Life School, Piney Woods, Miss. 39148, is still growing and flourishing, according to Mrs. Helen Lee, a secretary at the school. Located 22 miles from Jackson, Miss., the school offers vocational and academic training to some 300 students, starting at the kindergarten level and continuing through junior college. Philosophically, Piney Woods does not cater to the A student, but rather is aimed at helping the drop-out and potential drop-out to make a place for himself in society. Although not affiliated with a specific denomination, the school is religiously oriented and is supported by charitable contributions. Piney Woods now has students from as far away as Africa and South America and annually gets applications from

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

CORONER'S JURY SPLITS

Raid Slaying Ruled Criminal

United Press International

A coroner's jury ruled Friday in a split decision that the accidental shooting of a man by a police officer during a narcotics raid in Whittier "was occasioned by criminal means."

The inquest jury of four women and three men deliberated for just over two hours before returning the 4-3 decision against Vernon Detective Sgt. Frank Sweeney.

Sweeney testified earlier

Friday that his rifle accidentally discharged when he tried to put it on safety. The decision on whether to prosecute will be made by the district attorney's office.

The weapon was pointed at the floor of the apartment and the bullet smashed through the ceiling of the one below, hitting Heyward Henry Dyer, 22, in the head.

Sweeney testified that the rifle that killed Dyer was his own weapon and did not belong to the police department.

He said the raiding party entered the suspected apartment where they found Arthur Ronald Devore. An informant had told police Devore might be armed.

The suspect was described as having two missing fingers on his left hand and Sweeney asked Devore to show him his hands. The man complied.

Sweeney said he "pushed" Devore's hands downward with the rifle barrel because he felt the suspect was holding them

up too high. Devore testified Sweeney struck him across the hands with the rifle.

After examining Devore's hands, Sweeney said he felt the situation was under control and he could put his weapon, which was in the fire position, on safety.

"I took my thumb and reached around for the safety," he said. "I must have had my finger slightly on the trigger guard, and my finger must have had enough pressure to cause it (the rifle) to discharge."

Sweeney did not remember pulling the trigger.

Earlier, Sweeney testified he had three beers and part of a fourth before the raid but was not under the influence of alcohol.

An hour after the shooting, a breathalyzer test was administered to Sweeney. Whittier police officer Donald Fiscus testified that the reading was .05 per cent alcohol. California law requires a reading of .10 per cent before a person is considered too drunk to drive.



SGT. FRANK SWEENEY Testifies at Inquest

Spy Ship Activity Halted

6 Vessels to Be Mothballed, Other Surveillance Used

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has virtually abandoned use of intelligence-gathering ships like the USS Pueblo, which was captured by North Korea last year, it was announced Friday.

The Defense Department said that all but two of its eight operating spy ships will be mothballed. "The intelligence-gathering functions of these ships will be taken over by other activities," a Navy spokesman said.

"Other activities" could include radar, observation satellites and intelligence planes such as the one shot down by North Korea April 14 with 31 Americans aboard.

The Pentagon gave no explanation for the move.

The only intelligence ships remaining in active service will be the USS Valdez and Muller. They are operated by the Military Sea Transport Service because civilian technicians are aboard.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT said ships being retired were the USS Oxford and Jamestown at San Diego and the Georgetown and Belmont at Norfolk, Va. It was announced Sept. 22 that the USS Palm Beach at Norfolk and the Banner at Yokosuka, Japan, were being decommissioned.

The USS Liberty, bombed and torpedoed by the Israelis during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, will not be repaired.

The Pueblo was seized by North Korea in January 1968 and 82 crewmen were imprisoned for 11 months before their release. The ship was never recovered. The United States halted sea reconnaissance missions off the Korean coast after the capture, transferring those tasks to aerial flights, and curtailed sea missions in dangerous areas elsewhere in the world.

After the loss of the EC121, a converted Constellation equipped for intelligence monitoring, the

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 8)

Artificially-Sweetened Drinks, Foods Banned



WOMEN IN LA PAZ SUPPORT BOLIVIAN EXPROPRIATION OF GULF OIL Carrying Signs Backing Government Action They Marched Through Streets to Presidential Palace —AP Wirephoto

Gulf Oil Seized in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Police armed with tear-gas grenades seized the La Paz offices of Gulf Oil Corp. and government troops occupied its oil fields Friday. Bolivia's military regime announced the company's nationalization and promised to pay compensation.

The office of an Oklahoma drilling company also was reported seized.

A SPOKESMAN for Bolivia's military regime said the seizure and nationalization of Bolivia Gulf Co., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp., was held off until Friday so weekend bank closings would prevent a money drain.

Employees were allowed to leave when the properties were taken over and no incidents were reported. Pipeline operations between Santa Cruz and the Chilean port of Arica, which move 33,000 barrels of crude oil daily for shipment to U.S. ports, were not affected.

Control of the Gulf properties was given to the armed forces and Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales Bolivianos (YPFB), the government oil agency.

Also nationalized was a gas pipeline being built between Bolivia and neighboring Argentina. The \$45 million project, scheduled for completion next year,

was a joint venture of Gulf, YPFB and Argentina.

THE GOVERNMENT said a commission would determine "the amount, conditions and methods" of payment for the seized property.

Company officials said there was no warning of the takeover following Thursday night's closed door meetings of military and government leaders at

the presidential home of Gen. Alfredo Ovando, who took over control of Bolivia last month.

Gulf Oil began operations here in 1955 and had a reported investment of \$140 million. Gulf reportedly offered 50 per cent control of the enterprise to stand off nationalization.

THE U.S. State Department confirmed that Bolivian army troops moved into Bolivia Gulf Co. facilities in Santa Cruz and said they took over the office of the Parker Drilling Co. of Tulsa, Okla., also in Santa Cruz.

Leftist groups in Bolivia have long demanded nationalization of foreign-owned industries.

Danger of Cancer Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will announce today severe restrictions on use of the artificial sweetener cyclamate, it was learned Friday night.

Finch decided on the strong step against the widely used sweetener found in diet drinks and foods after new laboratory evidence this week disclosed that cyclamates produced cancer in rats. However, scientists fail to be convinced that the substance causes cancer in man.

Finch's action will include a phased recall of foods containing the substance.

About 70 per cent of the cyclamate use has been in diet soft drinks, but it also is contained in diet foods and in such non-diet products as bacon, canned fruits and vegetables, children's vitamin tablets and oral medications. The FDA has estimated consumption would be more than 21 million pounds this year.

IN NEW YORK City, Canada Dry Corp. said it would stop selling all of its products, such as diet soda, that contain the artificial sweetener.

A spokesman for Abbott Laboratories in Chicago, a major manufacturer of cyclamate, said the firm will have no comment until Finch makes his statement at a news conference this morning.

In Atlanta, Ga., Fred W. Dickson, president of Coca-Cola USA, which manufactures Tab diet drink, said he will have no

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

DESPITE NIXON'S PLEDGE TO NATION

Wives, Labor Doubt Inflation Halt

Long Beach housewives and labor leaders reacted Friday to President Nixon's promise that price rises would slow down with mixed reactions of skepticism and hope.

But the skepticism, it developed in a random telephone survey, outran the hope by 16 furlongs.

Nixon told his listeners on a nationwide radio broadcast they could

"make plans on the basis that price rises are going to slow down."

He cautioned, however, that while the rate of increase would decline, prices might continue to rise "for a while." Five years of incessant inflation, he asserted, "is not easy to stop."

He said he will appeal to a cross section of business and labor leaders over the

weekend for wage-price restraint.

"IT SOUNDS just ducky and I'm all for him," said Mrs. W.L. Jaynes. "But I'll believe it when I see it on the market cash register tape."

Mrs. Claude W. Boyd was even less hopeful. "President Nixon said he was going to do a lot of things he didn't do, and he

said he was not going to do a lot of things he did do," she said. "I'm not refiguring my budget on the basis of this latest promise."

A cross-section of labor leadership in the Long Beach area gave Nixon a minus on his anti-inflation program.

"It will make inflation worse, not remedy it," Jack Cox, executive secre-

tary of Teamsters Local 572.

Art Wood, international representative for the Chemical Workers Union, said Nixon's plan would tend to create "unacceptable levels of unemployment in this country."

Jim Waters, president of Local 1785, International Association of Machinists, (Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

MAN HELD IN REAGAN BOMB SCARE

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An unidentified elderly man was under observation at the County Medical Center Friday in connection with a bomb scare at Gov. Ronald Reagan's home.

The Sacramento Police Department received two telephone calls Friday which led them to a fruitless search of the chief executive's home and also to the home of the former mental patient.

Reagan was in Los Angeles and learned of the threat when he returned home hours later. "Here?" A startled governor responded to a reporter. "Oh for heaven sakes."

WHERE TO FIND IT

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- A COLLEGE PRESIDENT finally wins one. Page A-5.
- REDS FIRE Dorothy Healey from top California post. Page A-7.
- A LEADING Negro theologian sizes up the race situation. Page A-10.
- L.B. ADVISED to look before leaping into new obscenity laws. Page C-1.

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the WORLD TODAY



PRIEST ORDERED JAILED

Police officers lead Rev. James E. Groppi, second from left, from courtroom after the Roman Catholic priest was ordered jailed in Milwaukee County House of Corrections for six months for violating his probation. The civil rights activist led welfare demonstrations and student sympathizers in a takeover of the Assembly chambers in Madison and later was held in contempt of the legislative body.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

S. Viet Gunners Hit Russ Spy Ship

Combined News Services

SAIGON — South Vietnamese navy gunners hit a suspected Soviet spy vessel Friday and smoke was seen pouring from the forward section as it escaped into international waters. It was the first such incident reported in the Vietnam war. South Vietnamese spokesmen said the ship intruded into territorial waters near Da Nang. Extent of damage was not determined. The account of the naval clash coincided with official disclosure that American aircraft losses in almost nine years of fighting were nearing 6,000. Headquarters said three helicopters and a jet fighter-bomber have been shot down this week, bringing total losses since Jan. 1, 1961, to 5,993 aircraft. War communiques reported generally light and scattered fighting Friday as the battle lull moved well into its fifth week.

Park Wins in Landslide

SEOUL, Saturday — President Chung-hee Park won a landslide victory in Friday's national referendum on a proposal that he be allowed to seek a third consecutive term. His margin was better than 2-1. With about 75 per cent of the votes counted by 8 a.m. today, the Central Election Committee announced the constitutional amendment had enough yes votes to pass.

Belfast Girds for Trouble

BELFAST — Protestant demonstrators blocked a main street in Belfast Friday night in a double protest against closing of the pubs and reform of the police. After causing a massive traffic jam in North Belfast at the height of the rush hour, they dispersed quietly. The incident was short-lived but added to growing apprehension as troubled Northern Ireland prepared for another tense weekend.

Egypt Files U.S. Complaint

UNITED NATIONS — Egypt complained to the U.S. Friday that the U.S. is encouraging its citizens to join Israel's forces and thus is undermining peace in the Middle East. Ambassador Mohammed Hassan El Zayyat of Egypt said that official declarations of the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv revealed that U.S. citizens "could maintain their American nationality even if they become citizens of Israel and enlist in its armed forces." El Zayyat made the complaint in a letter to U.S. Secretary-General U Thant. He did not, however, demand action.

Italy Metal Workers Strike

ROME — About 300,000 Italian metal workers went on strike Friday in new labor agitation designed to force employers to resume contract negotiations. Several hundred strikers scuffled with police in Turin. The strike was part of a nationwide wave of walkouts and demonstrations.

Sweden Grants Yanks Asylum

STOCKHOLM — Diplomatic sources hinted Friday that Sweden may intercede with North Vietnam in an attempt to obtain a list of American war prisoners. The hint came as the Swedish immigration board granted asylum to 15 more U.S. servicemen and draft dodgers, bringing to 307 the number who have been given haven in this neutral country. Sweden has diplomatic relations with both Washington and Hanoi.

U.S. TO FREE RED FISHERMEN

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and South Vietnam have decided to return 10 fishermen to North Vietnam Monday by setting them adrift in a junk and directing

NATIONAL

Treasury Secretary Sees Slow '70 Start

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy predicted Friday there will be a moderate business downturn in the first half of 1970 but he avoided calling it a recession. Kennedy made his forecast to the Business Council, attended by the heads of more than 100 of the country's biggest corporations. He warned against premature easing of the government's anti-inflation restraints. His forecast was closely matched by that of the council's 20 industry economists which predicted "a real leveling-off, perhaps slightly on the down side" in first-half 1970. Secretary Kennedy asked businessmen to practice "enlightened restraint" in price policies.

Nixon Flies to Camp David

WASHINGTON—President Nixon flew to his Camp David retreat in Maryland for a weekend of relaxation and top-level conferences. Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, the President left the White House by helicopter early Friday night. Director Richard Helms of the Central Intelligence Agency and Robert C.ushman, the CIA's executive director, will join the chief executive at the Catoctin Mountain lodge for a Saturday afternoon business session. On Sunday morning Nixon will be joined at Camp David by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

'See You in Chicago'

CHICAGO—An FBI informer told a federal court jury Friday that a month before the 1968 Democratic National Convention opened David Dellinger exhorted a group of students to "Burn your draft cards, break the laws, disrupt the U.S. government." The witness, Carl Griman, said Dellinger told the group at San Diego State College that he was "going where there may be some problems." Dellinger, head of the committee to end the war in Vietnam, shook his fist to wild applause from his audience, Gilman said, and told the students: "See you in Chicago."

Ask Mississippi Desegregation

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court was asked Friday to order the immediate desegregation of 30 Mississippi school districts, without waiting for the beginning of the next school year or even the mid-semester break. In a brief on behalf of Negro pupils in Mississippi, the NAACP legal defense and educational fund urged the court to put into immediate effect the desegregation plans that were filed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last summer but which were subsequently withdrawn by HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch.

Computer to Aid Jobless

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said Friday a nationwide job-bank system using computers to match the unemployment with jobs will be expanded to 55 cities by next June. Experimental job banks already have shown the system can double job placement of the hard-core unemployed.

Urban Renewal Task Force

WASHINGTON — An urban renewal task force was established by President Nixon Friday. Miles L. Coleman, Washington economist, was named chairman. The task force will evaluate results of the urban renewal program and make recommendations for future effort in the area.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Double Probe of McCormack Aide

Combined News Services

Federal grand juries in two cities are investigating the activities of a suspended top aide of House Speaker John W. McCormack.

Martin Sweig, McCormack's administrative assistant, was relieved of his duties after being named in a Securities and Exchange Commission complaint as interceding in a stock case. Also named was Nathan Voloshen, a close friend of McCormack. Sweig, 46, who has worked for McCormack for 24 years, declined to answer questions Friday but said he might make a statement in a few days.

The whereabouts of Voloshen, a New Yorker, were not known. McCormack, whose Washington office released a statement saying Sweig had been suspended, didn't show up at his office and an aide said he wouldn't return until Monday. (Picture, Page A-4.)

BIGGS ARRESTED

Melbourne Police announced Friday the arrest of Mrs. Ronald Biggs, wife of the only participant in Britain's 1963 Great Train Robbery who is still at large. Biggs escaped from prison in 1965. The police said Biggs escaped from a house in the Melbourne suburb of Blackburn shortly before the raid that netted Mrs. Biggs, and a nationwide search has started. Biggs escaped from London's Sandheworth Prison in 1965 while serving a 30-year sentence for his part in the \$6.24 million train holdup.

TICKLE DIES

Edward H. Tickle, who represented Monterey County in the state Senate from 1933 to 1945, died Friday after a long illness. He was 91. Tickle, a Republican, left public office in 1945. He refused to seek reelection after disagreements over spending policies of the then newly elected Governor Earl Warren.

FUNERAL SET

A high school couple, who on the Vietnam Memorial Day executed a suicide pact of protest, will be buried side by side in Chews Landing, N.J. after separate funerals early next week. They killed themselves, wrote Joan Fox and Craig Badiali, both 17, in one of two dozen suicide letters found in their car. "because we see that people just won't do and say what they feel."

AMBASSADOR

Lewis Hoffacker, deputy chief of mission at Algiers who already has been nominated as ambassador to Cameroon, also was named Friday in Washington to be ambassador to Equatorial Guinea.

NIXON NOMINATES BURNS

President Nixon said Friday he will nominate scholarly, pipe-smoking Arthur F. Burns, his Cabinet-rank economic adviser, to succeed William McChesney Martin Jr. as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Martin, 62, must step down after 18 years at the helm of the nation's primary credit-controlling agency when his term ends Jan. 31. Under the law, a board member can serve only one full, 14-year term. Nixon's



FRIENDSHIP, AMERICAN-STYLE

Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong kisses Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida during a party given by her in honor of the American spacemen at her home in Rome. Armstrong and colleagues Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin are presently on a world tour.

—AP Wirephoto

ROYAL SERVICE

King Olav V headed the mourners at the funeral Friday of Sonja Henie, skating princess and film star. The King's daughter Princess Astrid, was among the congregation of 200. Sonja, Mrs. Neils Onstad, 57, died Sunday in an ambulance plane between Paris and London. She had been suffering from leukemia for nine months.



REV. C. D. BOULOGNE

'OLDEST' TRANSPLANT SUCCUMBS

Rev. Charles Damien Boulogne, the world's longest living heart transplant patient, died Friday night at the Broussais Hospital in Paris where he had received the heart of a customs inspector May 12, 1968. The Catholic Priest was 58. The hospital gave no indication of the cause of death. Father Boulogne became the man living longest with a transplanted heart last Aug. 18 on the death of Dr. Philip Blalberg in Capetown, South Africa. Blalberg received his transplanted heart four months before Father Boulogne received his.



McCHESNEY MARTIN AND ARTHUR BURNS

—AP Wirephoto

CHET WILL BECOME A SPORTSMAN

Chet Huntley, NBC television news commentator, has decided to quit because "I don't intend to keel over in this office." Huntley, 57, said Friday in New York he would leave the network some time next year to devote his time to developing 15,000 acres of land in Montana's Gallatin River Valley into a sports resort. The project will cost approximately \$15 million. Huntley, who is Montana-born, has been teamed with David Brinkley on television since the presidential conventions in 1956. His departure most likely will take place after the 1970 elections. The show brings in about \$30 million a year.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WIDOW DIES

A Buckingham Palace spokesman reported Friday that 63-year-old Theodora, widow of Margrave Berthold of Baden and sister of Prince Philip, died at a sanatorium on Lake Constance, Germany, Friday night of a heart attack.

MICHIGAN STATE GETS NEGRO HEAD

Michigan State University Friday named Clifton Reginald Wharton Jr., a New York economist, as its president. It was the first major American university to hire a Negro to head its operations. The MSU board of trustees on a 5-3 vote selected Wharton to head the 40,000-student East Lansing university, the nation's 11th largest. Wharton is to assume the post next Jan. 2.

FIGHT INFLATION

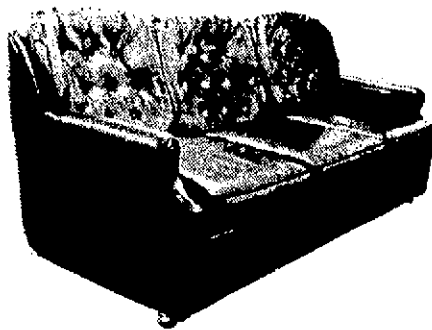
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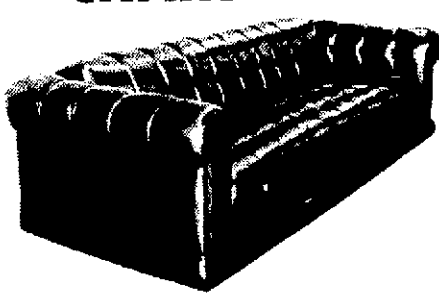
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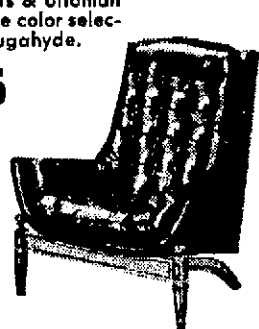
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UC REGENTS PICKETED

Hitch Would Back Tuition for Quality

Combined News Services

Charles J. Hitch, president of the University of California, said Friday he would support the imposition of tuition on the nine-campus system only if it were "necessary to maintain quality and growth."

Speaking at a news conference in Los Angeles following a meeting of the board of regents, Hitch said he would do so "reluctantly" and would fight tuition if it was intended only to reduce taxes.

His stand was in opposition to Gov. Ronald Reagan, who said before the regents' meeting that either increased fees or tuition should be established.

Reagan told newsmen that students who are obligated to pay for their education during their post-college years would be entitled to have more of a voice in the operation of the university.

Hitch said if it was absolutely necessary to impose tuition to maintain the university's quality and growth, the financial aid program must be expanded for students unable to pay for their education.

ABOUT 400 UCLA students paraded in front of the UC Extension building where the regents' meeting was held and voiced their support of Angela Davis, an acting assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA and a member of the Communist Party. The regents put her on notice of dismissal because of her politics.

In response to a question, Hitch said he had no comment on whether he thought UCLA was "thumbing its nose" at the regents by assigning Miss Davis to teach two courses for credit during the winter quarter.

"I have taken no position on Miss Davis," Hitch said, "until I get a report from the Tenure and Privilege Committee." That faculty committee met Friday to consider Miss Davis' appeal of her dismissal and will forward its recommendation to Hitch.

The board approved a proposal Thursday to revise the definition of its "no political tests" policy in the hiring and promoting of faculty members.

Gov. Reagan, target of vulgarities from the 400 demonstrators, indicated that the regents discussed Miss Davis during a 45-minute portion of their meeting closed to the public.

At the meeting, Reagan clashed with regent Frederick Dutton of Sausalito, who said tuition would discriminate against low-middle income families with students at the university.

DUTTON ALSO SAID the number of policemen guarding the UCLA Extension Building, where the meeting was held downtown, represented "intimidation that is absolutely wrong." He called for moving regents' meetings back onto the campuses.

No action was taken on either tuition or returning the meetings to the campuses, from where they were moved because of student demonstrations.

The protesters marched in a double line around two sides of the building, singing and chanting "Power to the people!" One girl strummed a guitar. A Negro boy drummed on a tin can.

They carried signs saying "Students for Angela Davis," "Regents, You Are Losing Your Faculties," "UCLA — No Political Tests." One was a little gray-haired woman in a nurse's uniform, another a middle-aged man in a blue business suit.

BUT MOST WERE student-age, dressed in Levis, multicolored shirts, some wearing black arm bands used during Moratorium Day demonstrations. There was no violence.

The governor, flanked by campus police and his own aides, left by a back door. He squinted at the demonstrators, held more than 100 yards away from his car by city police, then sped through a private parking lot and through a gate on an unpicketed side of the block.

More than 25 campus policemen were called in to handle the demonstration. They were joined by 15 to 20 city policemen, several in plain clothes and one with a camera photographing the demonstrators. Two stood on a five-story building across the street with binoculars.

JUDGE, LAWYER FIGHT IN COURTHOUSE

EL CENTRO (UPI) — A disagreement between an attorney and a judge over a divorce case developed into a Donnybrook Friday in a corridor of the county courthouse.

Justice Court Judge

Hugh Keating testified in a case involving attorney Terry Sands and the ruling eventually went against his client.

Witnesses said Sands approached Keating outside the courtroom and said,

"you know you weren't telling the truth in there."

"Don't you call me a liar," the judge retorted. Then he flung the contents of a cup of coffee in the lawyer's face.

The men began scuffling in front of court officials and bystanders. The brawl abruptly ended when Sands appeared to lose his footing at the top of a staircase and half-fell down the flight.

Mink Coat Stolen

A mink coat valued at \$2,500 was reported stolen from the home of Christine Clause, 1761 Redondo Ave., by prowlers who gained entry by forcing open the front door, police said Friday.

Paramount Man Killed by Sniper

An unseen sniper shot and killed a Paramount truck driver Friday as he climbed in his van after leaving a Walnut Park store, Firestone Sheriff's deputies said.

Killed was Larry Kenneth Hedgepath, 27, of 6690 E. Motz St., a driver for Farmer John Meat Co.

Homicide detectives said Hedgepath was shot once in the chest with a .22-caliber rifle as he left the market at 1939 Nadeau St.

They said they found \$300 in cash and a \$500 check on his body, making robbery an unlikely motive for the slaying.

Investigators said it was possible Hedgepath may have been killed in an attempted hijacking, or as a result of a traffic altercation, but there were no witnesses to the shooting.

They said they believed the slaying was done by a sniper.

STATE FAIR APPROVES 20-DAY SHOW

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Cal Expo executive committee Friday approved a tentative 20-day state fair for 1970 and decided to stay with its money-making, agriculture-oriented format.

The committee set Aug. 21 as the opening day for the fair. It will run through Sept. 9, one day longer than the 1969 exposition.

The fair this year turned a \$512,439 profit — the first time it has ever finished in the black.

In 1968, when the fair moved to its new location and was called Cal Expo, it lost \$1 million.

Militant Makes Bail After L.A. Fireman Killed

Clyde Ray Daniels, a member of the black militant organization US, was released on \$3,750 bail Friday after he was arrested at the US headquarters in Los Angeles on suspicion of felony assault on a fireman.

Daniels, 22, is said to be the principal aide of Ron Karenga, founder and leader of US.



ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

more students than it has room for. Mrs. Lee is sending you a brochure and catalog from the school.

Out of the Groove

Q. I am a great fan of Robert W. Morgan, and I have watched "Groovy" every day. Lately I've noticed that Kam Nelson hasn't been on the show. I think she helped make the show a success, and would like to know what happened to her. Also, where can I write to her? L.D., Bellflower.

A. ACTION LINE spoke with Robert Morgan, who explained that "Groovy" was replaced Sept. 29 by the new "Robert W. Morgan Show", airing at 4:30 instead of 5 p.m. "When Groovy went off the air, Kam went off with it," Morgan said. He said the new show is a musical variety show, rather than a dance program, and features a different guest artist each day. He suggested you may write Miss Nelson in care of KHJ, 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038, and the letter will be forwarded.

GUSTY WINDS DIVERT RAIN, GROUND 3 BOATS

Winds gusting up to 40 miles an hour Friday night buffeted Southland beaches, driving three boats ashore in the South Bay area, but eliminating mild threats of rain.

A 14-foot craft sank in the surfline, County Lifeguard spokesmen said, adding it was not immediately known whether anyone had been aboard.

Two other yachts were also damaged when forced aground by winds in Redondo Beach.

Lifeguards said the largest of the boats, a 40-foot ketch believed to be "The Jolly Roger," was breaking up in heavy surf where it ran aground at the foot of knob hill.

Three persons aboard the craft were uninjured.

The third boat sustained minor damage after being blown ashore near Topaz Street, and its two occupants kept vigil near the boat all night.

Both craft were under sail when gusts blew them ashore.

Coastal winds are expected to decrease this afternoon leaving beach areas with sunshine and slightly warmer temperatures for the remainder of the weekend.

Long Beach will have only scattered clouds to mar a sunny weekend, with a high today of about 72, becoming warmer Sunday.

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a breeze...is mothproof, non-allergenic. Available in 15 delightful, young-at-heart tweeds. **Carl's**, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach • Phone: 599-1357 • **Carlplan Terms** • From Orange County—Take the San Diego Freeway to Orange Avenue—South on Orange Ave. to Pacific Coast Highway.

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Open Monday and Friday till 3, Daily 10 till 5:30—Sunday 12-5

SWEETS

(Continued from Page A-1)

comment "until some action is taken by HEW." Nancy Dickerson, a National Broadcasting Co. reporter, earlier Friday had broadcast that Finch was about to take action against cyclamate.

An independent laboratory reported this week that very high level doses of cyclamates fed to rats over a long period of time produced cancer in the animals' bladders.

The findings were immediately turned over to a National Academy of Sciences panel already doing a hurry-up study of cyclamate health dangers. The panel recommended the strong action against cyclamates immediately.

Finch acted because statutes require the withdrawal from the government's safe list of compounds any substance that has been proven to cause cancer in animals. He also decided to act because he believed prudence required it.

FINCH IS expected to meet with manufacturers today to discuss the steps required in carrying out this order.

Miss Dickerson said: "Finch acted after a study showed that malignancies, or cancers, appeared in animals after they were given big dose levels of cyclamate. HEW has no evidence that cyclamates have produced cancer in human beings."

"Finch believes he is taking a prudent course, rather than responding to an emergency."

"Seventy per cent of cyclamates now in use appear in diet soft drinks."

Solon Urges Community Mental Clinics

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assemblyman Larry Townsend, D-Torrance, Friday suggested that state mental hospitals be replaced with community mental clinics.

Townsend said the "community or village-like development where patients would live in as normal an environment as possible" would increase the effectiveness of California's mental health programs.

The lawmaker said his suggestion was prompted by a visit to Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa, where he said it was obvious mental institutions were "antiquated, understaffed and overdue for sweeping changes."

Quake Rocks Japan Islands

TOKYO, Saturday (UPI) — An earthquake shook the northern part of Japan's main island of Honshu and also Hokkaido Island at mid-morning today.

There were no reports of casualties or damage.

The Japan meteorological agency said the earthquake had an intensity of four on the Japanese scale, which goes to seven.

GIRL SCOUTS SWARMING TO SEATTLE

SEATTLE (AP) — Clean-scrubbed and earnest, Girl Scouts bent on hopping the fences of racial prejudice will swarm into this northwest city today for the 38th convention of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

More than 8,000 delegates and visitors will settle into Seattle for a four-day conference and the launching of Action 70, a nationwide attempt to bring minority groups into the Girl Scout organization. The convention opens Sunday.

While they're at it, they'll be spoken to, sung to, welcomed and addressed. Film star and Girl Scout leader Debbie Reynolds will sing with Seattle's Totem Girl Scout Council chorus Sunday. Entertainer Art Linkletter will act as master of ceremonies at the day's opening session, which includes a parade of flags from the 87 member countries.

SECRET MEMORANDUM

Laird Asks End to Germ-Weapon Work

By ROBERT M. SMITH

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has submitted a secret memorandum to the National Security Council urging that the United States stop producing biological agents for use in warfare.

Reliable sources say that Laird recently submitted the two-page memorandum to supplement an interagency staff report on

chemical-biological warfare, completed last week, that has also been turned over to the council.

The staff report is to be reviewed next week at a meeting of high officials from the Pentagon, State Department, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and other agencies.

President Nixon plans to meet with the council in early November to consider the issue and to try to

formulate a chemical-biological warfare policy.

It is not clear at this time, according to reliable sources, whether the Joint Chiefs of Staff will support Laird's position on halting the production of germs for warfare.

In the past, the Joint Chiefs have reportedly taken the position that "all options should be kept open" with respect to the

American arsenal and that biological agents are necessary to provide the threat of "retaliation in kind."

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. Times Service

As recently as a few weeks ago, it was learned, the representative of the Joint Chiefs asked a staff meeting to leave the man-

ufacture of biological weapons in its report as an option that the National Security Council should consider.

However, knowledgeable sources believe Laird's memo is likely to spell the end of America's production of biological agents, now officially described as "limited."

In another development, Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor Friday

approved the recommendations of a civilian panel regarding the open-air testing of chemical warfare agents at Edgewood Arsenal, about 20 miles north-east of Baltimore. The civilian scientists said that, with certain changes, the testing could be resumed.

Resor ordered the arsenal to make the changes — which include more frequent monitoring and the fencing off of a test area

— and then to submit proposals for Defense Department approval before testing.

The scientists, headed by Dr. Ivan Loveridge Bennett, vice president of New York University, also examined procedures used in chemical training activities at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and found they pose no danger to base personnel or nearby residents.



SPEAKER'S AIDE SUSPENDED

Martin Sweig, 46, aide to House Speaker John W. McCormack, leaves the Capitol after being suspended from duty. The Securities and Exchange Commission charged that Sweig wrongfully interceded in a stock case.

—AP Wirephoto

Senate Eyed by Newman Fraud-Curb Bill Due in Medicare

LONDON (UPI) — Actor Paul Newman said Friday night he had been approached by politicians in two states asking if he was interested in running for the U.S. Senate.

Newman, interviewed by British commentator David Frost on the Independent Television Network's "Frost on Friday" program, said he had "seriously considered" seeking both a Senate seat and the presidency.

"This might be facetious, but the issues are not facetious," said the 44-year-old actor. Newman is a Democrat.

LATER in the interview, Newman appeared to play down his earlier statements, saying: "I think I may have carried my credentials about as far as they can go."

The actor, who maintains a home in Westport, Conn., did not say which states had asked about him making a Senate race. He and his wife, actress Joanne Woodward, were active in the 1968 presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

They are in London on vacation.

Wounds Killed Body in Mine

MOJAVE (UPI) — An autopsy on the body of a man found in a mine shaft near Mojave revealed he died of what appeared to be bullet wounds in the head and chest, the Kern County coroner's office reported Friday.

The body of the unidentified man was found by two rock hunters in a shaft at the Yellow Dog Mine southeast of Mojave.

SOME SMOKE DAMAGE

Mini-Fire at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A short circuit in a copy machine caused a small fire in the west wing office area of the White House Friday, sending smoke through ventilators.

The blaze was quickly brought under control, but there was some smoke and water damage.

A small fire truck and a large hook and ladder wheeled into the driveway alongside the wing.

The fire was on the basement level adjacent to air conditioning equipment, which carried smoke in the press area above and fumes into the small office where President Nixon was working at the time.

COSTS

(Continued from Page A-1)

said flatly Nixon's plan wouldn't work.

"He's not using guidelines or any pressure at all," Waters said. "Who's going to listen to him under those conditions? Not business. And when business raises prices, I can tell you frankly that labor is going to ask for more in wages to meet this cost of living rise."

ANOTHER housewife, however, had praise for Nixon.

Mrs. Walter Bitts said she trusted the President to make good on his pledge. "I voted for him and I believe he can do it and will do it," she said. "The pooh-pooh-ers should give him a chance before they sound off."

Mrs. Dorothy Brandes said she doesn't think the President "has much control over prices, regardless of how good his intentions are. But nobody will argue with him in saying they're too high."

Mrs. Brandes added that she didn't personally hear Nixon's broadcast because "I was at work, since it takes two incomes to pay the prices he's talking about."

Mrs. Warner Piper said: "I heard the speech and I'm hopeful, because you've got to be hopeful. But if anybody did like he said and made any plans on the basis that prices are going down, they've got holes in their heads."

Mrs. Rose Winger said the speech "sounded terrific, especially since I had just returned home from marketing. I dug the register tapes back out of the kitchen wastebasket to put away and save. Then I'll get them out a couple of months from now and compare them with that day's price tags, and see how it comes out."

PLAN TO END MEDICAL AID MISUSE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Friday approved a new procedure to uncover Medicare and Medicaid overcharges running "in the vicinity of \$1 billion a year."

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., predicted the change—if approved by Congress—would "bring the government a considerable amount of revenue." He said medical fees are being collected by operators of private nursing homes and private hospitals and doctors who do not report their entire earnings when filing income tax returns.

THE PROVISION would require insurance firms to report to the government any payment to a health care practitioner which exceeds \$600 a year, along with the recipient's Social Security number.

With that information, the government will be able to crack down on doctors and the operators of health facilities who either neglect to report their earnings or overcharge on their fees on the grounds that the government, not the patient, will foot the bill.

STORES VOW CLEANUP

Owners of 10 more food markets in South-Central Los Angeles Friday signed agreements with the Coalition of Community Groups, promising to charge equitable prices, to clean up their food counters and to refrain from selling interior merchandise.

IN HIS speech, Nixon couched his cautiously optimistic prognosis with a stern warning that present monetary and fiscal restraints must continue. He also announced that he would send letters this weekend to the business and labor leaders urging them to hold the line.

"I am asking them to take a hard look at what government has done in the nine months — not just our words, but our deeds," the President said. "And I am asking them to make their own future plans on the basis of working and selling in a country that is not fooling about slowing down the rise in the cost of living."

Nixon flatly ruled out the imposition of wage and price controls as "bad for business, bad for the workingman, bad for the consumer." He also insisted that he had no desire to suggest "guidelines" for wages and prices, a tactic used by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson but rejected by Nixon on grounds that it treated not the root cause but merely the symptoms of inflation.

AT THE SAME time, however, he said he would call on labor to "base their wage demands on the

Program Supported

NEW YORK (UPI) — W. P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers Friday endorsed President Nixon's efforts to halt inflation and called on all Americans to support his economic policies.



PRESIDENT NIXON reviews address on inflation after nationwide radio broadcast from his White House office Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

new prospect of a return to price stability" and businessmen to base their pricing decisions on the prospect of a "new" and somewhat more modest "economic climate."

And to consumers in general he issued this appeal:

"I call upon all Americans to bear the burden of restraint in their personal credit and purchasing decisions, so as to reduce the

pressures that help drive prices out of sight."

Nixon designed the address largely to reassure the country that his policies to restrain inflation had begun to take hold. But he also used the occasion to recapitulate and explain his own anti-inflationary steps and to assign most of the blame for rising prices on his predecessor in the White House, President Johnson.

Negro Jobless Rate Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Friday reported worsening unemployment among Negroes in big city slums, despite the Nixon administration's job training efforts, while the jobless rate for poor whites was improving.

The situation was worst among Negro teen-agers, whose jobless rate rose to nearly 30 per cent in the poorest neighborhoods of the nation's 100 largest cities, the Labor Department said.

"The jobless rate for white workers in poverty neighborhoods fell from 5.2 to 4.4 per cent over the year. Most of this improvement was due to a sharp drop in joblessness among adult women," said the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"For black workers, on the other hand, the rate of unemployment averaged

7.5 per cent in the third quarter," up from 6.9 per cent in the third quarter of last year, it said.

President Nixon has been emphasizing efforts to employ poor Negroes and whites through private firms and labor unions, with the help of federal job training funds.

The Labor Department report said that when jobless rates of white and black workers in poverty neighborhoods were averaged together, the unemployment figure was 5.7 per cent, a slight improvement over the 5.9 per cent figure for the July-August-September quarter of 1968.

This compared with an unemployment rate of 3.3 per cent in other urban neighborhoods of the 100 largest cities the past three months, and a national jobless rate of 3.7 per cent for the quarter.

SHIPS

(Continued from Page A-1)

United States announced it would continue such flights with armed protection by sea and air.

THE PENTAGON meanwhile announced that scheduled reductions in total U.S. troop strength have been increased from 196,000 to 220,000 men.

The cutbacks, to be effective by next July 1, will reduce the armed forces to a combined strength of 3,235,100 compared to 2,655,000 before the Vietnam buildup beginning in 1965.

Still further reductions are expected if additional troops can be withdrawn from Vietnam. The Administration so far has announced withdrawals totaling 60,000 men from the war.

Previous cutbacks have totalled 72,000 for the Navy, 54,000 for the Army, 50,000 for the Air Force and 20,000 for the Marine Corps.

The Pentagon also announced reductions totalling 60,000 from among its civilian employees. This would lower the civilian total from 1,235,000 as of last January to 1,166,400 by next July 1.

The Air Force and Army had previously announced civilian employment reductions of 13,000 each.

The Navy said Friday it will reduce civilian employment by 30,000 and will disband seven construction battalions of Seabees among other steps in its economy program designed to save \$1 billion by next July 1. About 5,000 Seabees will be released from active duty.

SENATOR SAYS TALK TO CONG

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said Friday the United States made a mistake turning down the Vietnam offer for two-way talks.

"We should talk to anyone any time" it might help settle the Vietnam war, Hartke said.

A long-time critic of the war, Hartke acknowledged that "we must face up to the reality that there is no going to be unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam," but he said he was encouraged that a cease-fire might work.

Hartke blamed the Vietnam war for inflation and said that the Nixon Administration was using the wrong approach to control the economy.

'Vietnamization Is Moving in a Very Rapid Fashion'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. effort to turn over all combat responsibility to the South Vietnamese is proceeding "in a very rapid fashion," Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Friday.

His top aide, deputy secretary David Packard, said the South Vietnamese also are making substantial strides toward political and agricultural independence and internal security.

Laird discussed the Nixon Administration's Vietnam policies at a Pentagon seminar for representatives of banking, civil clubs, shipbuilders, women's groups, civil liberties organizations and others.

Regarding the military situation, Laird said:

"We are now moving to transfer all combat responsibility in a very rapid fashion to the forces of South Vietnam based on the progress they make. . . . Instead of our troop levels going up and up every month, our troop levels are going down and down and down."

PACKARD said eight of every 10 South Vietnamese hamlets now are in a position to elect their own leaders, that U.S. aid has dropped by one-third, and the South is nearly self-sufficient in rice production, and that local police

units are greatly improved.

"I am convinced," Packard said, "that this (Vietnamization program) is the best course possible to end the American combat effort in Vietnam."

The Viet Cong is "being seriously weakened," he added.

At both the meetings he attended, Packard said in his view the Moratorium Day demonstrations Wednesday had given the enemy an incentive to "stall" at the Paris peace talks.

"If this is true," he said, "the cause of peace has not been advanced and this would be a great tragedy."



FBI AGENTS FLANK KIDNAP SUSPECT ROBERT A. HARVEY
Intensive Search for Abductor of 17-Year-Old Nursery Teacher Ends in L.A.
—AP Wirephoto

Suspect in Kidnaping of Teen Girl Nabbed

United Press International
Robert Harvey, a jail escapee wanted for the kidnaping of a 17-year-old nursery teacher, was captured Friday by FBI agents who traced him through a stolen car and

found him hiding under a pile of laundry in the basement of an apartment house in Los Angeles. Harvey was taken without a struggle. He climbed out from beneath the dirty clothes calling: "Don't shoot. I'm not armed."

HARVEY was the object of a widespread search throughout the Western United States after he took Kirsten (Kitty) Anderson as a hostage Tuesday from Arroyo Grande when she came to work at the Peter Pan Nursery.

Miss Anderson was freed by her abductor Wednesday. She was found bound and frightened but unharmed near the California Medical Facility near Vacaville.

Leslie G. Grapp, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles division of the FBI, said Harvey told the girl he intended to flee to the Seattle, Wash., area. Grapp said the FBI felt he might instead return to familiar haunts in Los Angeles.

FBI agents Friday spotted the station wagon which Harvey had stolen from the nursery when he kidnaped Miss Anderson. It was parked on a street in the central Los Angeles area and agents began a search of nearby buildings until they turned up Harvey.

HARVEY was armed with a butcher knife when he kidnaped the girl but he had no weapon when taken by several FBI agents. He escaped Saturday night by walking out of the city jail in Santa Maria during a cleaning of the cells. He was wanted there for supermarket robberies and was also charged with kidnaping and assault in New Mexico.

Harvey was arraigned in U.S. District Court late Friday on a federal warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crimes of armed robbery, aggravated assault and kidnaping.

The other victims were Hollywood hair stylist Jay Sebring, 37, once engaged to Miss Tate; coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, of San Francisco; Volteyk Frokowsky, 37, a friend of Miss Tate's husband, and Stephen Parent, 18, of suburban El Monte.

Houghton said he believed more than one person committed the killings but that no "clear cut" motive has been established. He said homicide detectives have completed the initial phase of the investigation without a definite lead to the killers and now will begin backtracking the entire case.

More than 400 interviews have been conducted, Houghton said.

POLICE APPREHENSIVE 'Zodiac' Maniac May Kill Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The weekend killer who calls himself "Zodiac" and boasts of five Bay Area slayings is "a very, very bad mental case" who may strike again in the near future, San Francisco's chief of inspectors declared Friday.

The killer, who has boasted of the crimes in a series of letters and cryptograms to newspapers, declared in his latest note:

"SCHOOL CHILDREN make nice targets. I think I shall wipe out a school bus some morning. Just shoot out the front tire and then pick off the kiddies as they come bouncing out."

This was in a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle after taxi driver Paul Sline, 29, was shot dead on a quiet residential street the night of Oct. 11.

The chief of inspectors, Police Capt. Martin Lee, took it seriously enough to warn school bus drivers that if an attack takes place, they should keep moving "at all costs" and sound their horns.

LEE SAID he was "admittedly apprehensive" of another killing soon.

Three persons were killed in lovers' lanes in the Vallejo vicinity Dec. 20 and July 5, and a fourth in a Lake Berryessa picnic spot near Napa Sept. 27.

Two wounded victims have helped police draw sketches of chunky, dark-haired young man who has used both pistol and butcher knife in his attacks.

"WE HAVE learned that the crosshair symbol on his letters is the astrology 'symbol for the universe' — the Zodiac," Capt. Lee said.

"We don't plan to talk with any astrologers right now," Lee said. "But we may in the future."

"We don't put any faith in astrology, but it may help us to understand this man's mind a little better, and what he plans to do."

Tate-Killing Evidence Uncovered, Police Still Not Near Solution

An assistant Los Angeles police chief said Friday evidence has been uncovered in the two-month-old Sharon Tate murder case which could lead to a solution.

Robert Houghton told a news conference the evidence has never been made public and he declined to give any specifics. He expressed confidence that "someday, somehow" the "pieces will fit together."

Miss Tate, 26, actress wife of film director Roman Polanski, and four other persons were found stabbed and shot to death Aug. 9 at her rented Los Angeles home.

The other victims were Hollywood hair stylist Jay Sebring, 37, once engaged to Miss Tate; coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, of San Francisco; Volteyk Frokowsky, 37, a friend of Miss Tate's husband, and Stephen Parent, 18, of suburban El Monte.

Houghton said he believed more than one person committed the killings but that no "clear cut" motive has been established.

He said homicide detectives have completed the initial phase of the investigation without a definite lead to the killers and now will begin backtracking the entire case.

More than 400 interviews have been conducted, Houghton said.

Holdup Meeting Too Late

A Los Angeles savings and loan was held up for \$900 Friday while its manager was attending a safety meeting on the subject of burglaries and holdups.

In an unrelated incident, the Glendale branch of Crocker-Citizens National Bank was robbed of \$1,000 only a few minutes later.

Two men used a .38-caliber revolver and a note to get the \$900 from the teller at the Santa Barbara Savings and Loan office on Santa Barbara Avenue.

The institution was burglarized last week of all its business machines, and John Glans, general manager, was attending the safety meeting at the time of Friday's robbery.

A man simulated a gun to back up his note demanding money from the Crocker-Citizens teller. After getting the money, he took back his note and drove away in a silver-colored Corvette.

FOR DRIVERS Deukmejian Urges Strict Drinking Ban

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Sen. George Deukmejian thinks it may be a good idea to ban beer drinkers from the roads — including those who've imbibed only half a can of beer.

The Long Beach Republican told the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference Friday more stringent enforcement of drunk driving laws is an obvious need today.

"I personally believe," said Deukmejian, an avowed candidate for attorney general of the state, "that we cannot stand by and let those who think drinking and driving are compatible continue to wreak havoc on our highways."

"Perhaps the day will come when we have to say that nobody can drive after drinking anything — even half a can of beer," he said.

Controversial Municipal Court Judge Earl Warren Jr., also appearing before the conference, agreed tougher enforcement is needed to curb drunken driving. But he stopped short of the "half a beer" definition supplied by Deukmejian.

The son of the retired chief justice of the Supreme Court said there was shocking disparity throughout the state's courts in enforcement of drunken-driving laws.

"The courts must uniformly let a man know when he's in trouble," Warren said. "Continued leniency can lead someone down the primrose path to something far worse."

affected by general reduction in search grants, Johnson replied: "Yes, all three."

He said the cuts in funds are "fairly representative" of across-the-board reductions in health research outlays.

Finch said HEW is proud to have provided financial backing for much of the three scientists' study. Grants from NIH have gone to Dr. Hershey

for the past 20 years, and to Dr. Luria for the past 10 years, he said.

UPI learned Friday that Delbruck also has been taking part in HEW-financed research.

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Nobel Prize Winners' Funds Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three American scientists who won the Nobel Prize for medicine Thursday have had their research funds cut by the federal government, it was learned Friday.

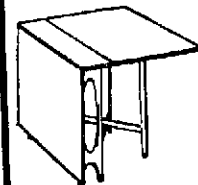
The disclosure came one day after HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch, whose department controls research spending, sent telegrams of congratulations to the scientists.

The \$75,000 Nobel Prize was shared by Max Delbruck of Caltech, Alfred D. Hershey of the Carnegie Institute, and Salvador E. Luria of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"We are not being able to keep what we have called over the years a moral commitment," said Clifford F. Johnson, director of information for the National Institutes of Health, an arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

ASKED IF any of the Nobel winners had been

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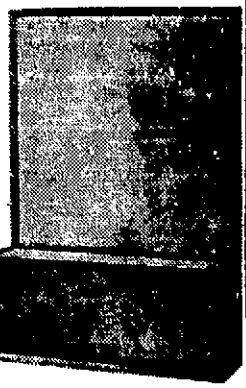
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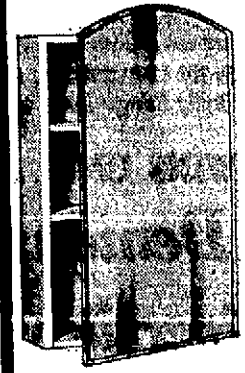
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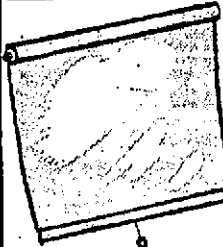
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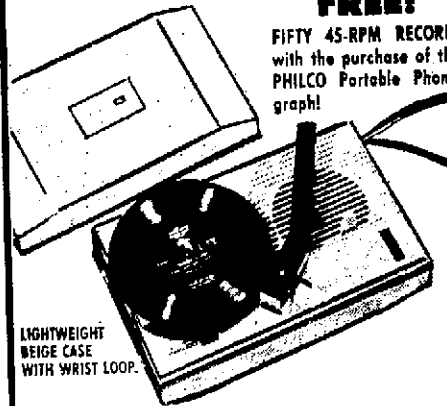
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Hayakawa

Award
CriticizedClergymen Stage
Sit-Down at
N.Y. Ceremony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President S. I. Hayakawa said Friday that "everything I've done at San Francisco State College has been in defense of academic freedom."

He was commenting on a sit-down by about 20 clergymen and seminarians at the New York Council of Churches protesting awards to Hayakawa and President Nixon.

Nixon was honored with a "family of man" award for his "massive contribution to mankind." Hayakawa was saluted for excellence in education.

Rev. James G. Blake, spokesman for the New York demonstrators, said, "These awards are a sham and an offense to the nation."

HE SAID Hayakawa had denied legitimate grievances in supporting student revolt at San Francisco State.

"While we do not condone the violence of provocateurs, we cannot be silent when the church honors the violence of repression," he said.

Hayakawa said in his comment, "I am sorry that so many people are opposed to academic freedom and I am sure they are in the minority."

"I note the protestors against the award to me do not condone the violence of the original student protestors here."

"I want to ask, how does one suppress violence initiated by students except by calling upon police for protection?"

In New York, Blake said the group protested the Nixon award because he had appointed reactionaries to the Supreme Court and sent "men and nations to destruction in Vietnam."

\$100,000

ASKED FOR
RIOT DEATH

OAKLAND (UPI) — The mother of a young man killed in last May's "People's Park" violence has filed a suit for \$100,000 damages in Alameda County Superior Court, it was learned Friday.

Mrs. Delores Clifford, San Jose, named as co-defendants the State of California, Alameda County, and the City of Berkeley in the shotgun death of her son, James B. Rector, 25, in the May 15 violence.

The complaint alleges that Rector, while visiting friends in Berkeley, was hit by buckshot from a police gun while he was watching the street brawl from a rooftop on Telegraph Avenue.

He was wounded in the back and died May 20. Mrs. Clifford alleged negligence on the part of authorities and asked for general damages for the loss of the society of her son, his services, and support.

FOOTBALL RALLY

Confederate Flag
Sparks Violence

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Negro students, objecting to Confederate flags fluttering over a football pep rally, tore them down and burned them during a fist-swinging brawl and shouting match with whites at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Several coeds fainted. A crowd estimated at between 400 and 500 persons milled around campus.

Campus security police rushed in and broke up the fights. College President Frank Harrison strolled into the middle of the rally to calm angry students. There were no serious injuries.

Negroes took one confederate flag they wrested away from the school band into the student center and burned it. They later burned two more flags. The Confederate flag has been used as the school flag and sports teams of the college are known as the "Rebels."

About 200 blacks attend the school between Dallas and Fort Worth and they have complained for months about use of the Confederate flag and other Old South symbols.

Young Socialists Won't
Join Next Moratorium

NEW YORK (AP) — The Young People's Socialist League said Friday it wants no part of a proposed mid-November students' antiwar strike, claiming that many of the leaders are more committed to a Viet Cong victory than to peace.

The league, which supported the recent Vietnam Moratorium, said it would not participate in a Nov. 14-15 demonstration planned by the New Mobilization Committee and the Student Mobilization Committee.

"The marches convince no one to be against the war," the league said in a statement. "Many in the leadership are more committed to an NLF victory than to peace. Hence they and those who join them are open to right wing attack."

The league said it prefers to seek peace through politics and added: "If liberals and doves win the 1970 elections, Nixon's chances for reelection in 1972 are very small. He will stop moving right, and

try to move left. He will try to end the war."

"The antiwar movement," the league said in leaflets prepared for distribution on college campuses, "Should prepare communities all over the country for the elections."

"We should canvass local communities, participate in community meetings, get local leaders to come out now for an end of the war and for domestic changes. On Nov. 14 and 15 we should begin by going to the people, not to the parades."

The league describes itself as a democratic youth and student organization—the youth arm of the Socialist Party.

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N. EDD MILLER MOBBED BY UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA STUDENTS
'Appreciation Day' Rally Brings Tears to President's Eyes
—AP Wirephoto

AN EDUCATOR WINS ONE

Students Demonstrate, but
FOR University President

By MARTY THOMPSON

RENO (AP) — Wanting to show their appreciation, 1,200 cheering students at the University of Nevada, Reno, met their astonished college president at the college gates before dawn and affectionately mobbed him.

"I'm the luckiest man alive!" N. Edd Miller said as he was taken from his car Friday and swept across campus to a surprise reception by students wearing labels reading, "Edd for President."

"We love Edd," the students had shouted as their early-rising president arrived on campus at 6:30 a.m.

"Good Lord, what is this?" Miller asked as he was pulled from his car and led into the surging demonstrators by the student body president, Jim Hardesty.

Tears were in the 49-year-old Miller's eyes as he was carried along by the crowd to a packed reception at the Student Union.

"You're a great bunch of people — all of you," he told the crowd. "I really can't . . . don't know what to say, except thank you."

The "Appreciation Day" was conceived a week ago by five students "to show President Miller the students appreciate what he's been doing for us," said Doug Sherman, one of the planners.

"It was strictly a student event. The faculty and administration didn't know a thing."

Miller's wife, Nena, who was told of the surprise beforehand, had their bags packed for an afternoon flight to San Francisco and a weekend of relaxation, paid for by the students.

Sherman said there were rumors two other schools are trying to lure Miller, formerly a speech professor at the universities of Texas and Michigan, from Nevada, or that he might plan to retire.

The popular educator, in four years at UNR, has given the school's 6,000 students a voice in university operations.

"Any student can walk into the president's office and see him," Sherman said.

Miller invited Vietnam Moratorium Day crowds inside a campus building when rain fell during Wednesday's outdoor rally. Miller's own day outdrew the campus moratorium, 2 to 1.

"He has a passion for balloons," Sherman said, so 1,000 were filled with helium. They lined his route to campus and were released into the air as the Millers left for San Francisco.

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Black Militant Given
Post at UC, Berkeley

BERKELEY (UPI) — Black militant Sidney Walton Jr., principal of Martin Luther King School in Sausalito, has been given a post as lecturer in the Afro-American studies program at the University of California, Berkeley, it was announced Friday.

Walton has drawn criticism in some quarters because of alleged ties to the Black Panther Party.

He had also been accused of giving Panther Chairman Bobby Seale nine units of unearned "A" while he was in one of Walton's classes at Merritt College in Oakland. Walton has repeatedly denied the charges.

Walton will teach black psychology at Berkeley, it was announced. His starting date has not been set.

'CRITIC HOG WILD
OVER PEN AND OINK'

A Jewish community newspaper in Los Angeles said Friday the leader of the American Reform Jews went "hog wild" when he criticized a "Boar Mitzvah" depicted in Al Capp's Li'l Abner comic strip.

Rabbi Maurice Eisen-drath said the satire was in bad taste because the Bar Mitzvah is a serious ceremony marking the coming of age of a youth.

"Pardon us, Rabbi," editorialized the B'nai B'rith Messenger, "if we note that you didn't quite bring home the bacon with your criticism of Mr. Capp."

Editor-publisher Joseph

J. Cummings said the ceremonies have evolved from purely religious events to lavish affairs and observed that Capp's "pen and oink may well have delineated some hard truths."

10-Year Project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees Friday approved a \$150 million, 10-year extension of the Great Plains conservation program of long-range federal projects designed to preserve resources and prevent erosion to "dust bowl" states.

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PHILCO COLOR TV Console

GIANT 267-In. Screen
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Dooley's Special Price **318⁸⁸**

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Deluxe model in Spanish Dark Oak Cabinet to the floor with casters and doors. Made to sell for \$698.00

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20-in. Color TV Console**

ALL SOLID STATE (Except Picture tube)
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OVER CZECH INVASION

Mrs. Healey Loses Top Communist Job

Dorothy Healey, 55, chairman of the Communist Party in Southern California, has been replaced because of her objections to Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Healey, once referred to by a congressional committee witness as the "red queen of the West," confirmed in Los Angeles Friday that she no longer holds the top Communist administrative post.

She said she was living on \$34 a week unemployment benefits but added that she had received only \$65 a week as head of the 1,000-member district.

Mrs. Healey's replacement, Louis Siskin, arrived here from Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Healey said she had been voted out at the party's district convention in July but that she remains a member of the party, a member of the district committee and a Marxist.

VALLEY FOLK Border ASK MORE PROTECTION Delays Continue

DEATH VALLEY — Alarmed after a group was arrested in raids last weekend, area residents have asked the Inyo County supervisors for a full-time deputy sheriff, saying the valley's remoteness attracts criminals seeking hiding places.

A posse of lawmen arrested 28 persons, 8 men and 20 women, Oct. 10 and 12. They were booked for investigation of a variety of charges including possession of stolen vehicles, receiving stolen property and possession of sawed-off shotguns.

Jury Selected to Try 11 for Abusing Boy, 6

INDIO (UPI) — A jury of five men and seven women was selected Friday to try 11 young men and women on felony abuse charges stemming from the chaining of a 6-year-old boy in a packing crate at a desert commune.

The trial will begin Monday before Superior Court Judge Warren E. Sahlgren. The jury selection phase began Tuesday.

The boy, Anthony Saul Gibbons, was discovered July 26 shackled inside a large packing crate in the commune near Blythe. The 11 defendants included members of the commune and the child's mother.

Bank Robbery Suspect Caught

The FBI announced in Los Angeles that it had arrested a suspect Friday for the more than \$89,000 Saddle Brook, N.J., bank robbery in which a policeman was critically wounded during a gun battle.

Allen John Bamberger, 23, was charged with being one of five men who robbed the Hackensack Trust Co. March 6. Four alleged participants have been arrested.

Judge Assigned to Hear Alioto Suit Against Look

SAN FRANCISCO — U.S. District Judge Bruce R. Thompson of Reno, Nev., was assigned Friday to the Northern California District to hear the \$12.5-million libel suite San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto filed against Look magazine.

Transfer of the case from U.S. District Judge Albert C. Wollenberg was accompanied by an order postponing taking of all depositions and hearing of motions until at least Nov. 7.

Depositions were to have been taken next week from Richard Carlson and Lance Brisson, authors of the Look article which alleges Alioto had links with the Mafia.

A committee of judges this week asked Chief Judge Richard Chambers

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TEEN'S PHONE AIDS BIAFRA-BENEFIT HOP

Leslie McCombs, a teen-ager who goes to St. Anthony's High School, is spending much of her time this week on the telephone.

A teen-ager using the telephone isn't news, but Leslie's "telephonitis" had a different ring than the usual teen-age phone talk. She and other high school students are working on an aid-to-Biafra benefit dance.

The dance will be from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday in Holy Innocents Parish Hall, 2500 Pacific Ave. Donations of \$1.25 a person will be gathered and ultimately used to buy drugs and medicines for people in the struggle-torn, famine-haunted African country.

Teen-agers kicked the idea around, liked it and went to work. Saturday's dance will be the result, with help from various sources. Two security guards are giving their time. Two rock groups, Eden's Apple and The Mirage, will also join the event.

Panther Asks Counsel Change in Cop Trial

Black Panther Arthur D. League, 20, Friday won a week's delay of his arraignment on a charge he murdered Santa Ana police officer Nelson A. Sasscer.

He said he wants new counsel.

League told Criminal Court Judge Robert Gardner that he wants to replace attorney Robert Green. The lawyer said he is willing to relinquish the case.

The judge allowed League until Friday to be arraigned. Court observers predicted another delay will be sought at that time because a new attorney could not be familiarized with the case before then.

Officer Sasscer was

gunned down late June 4, in a predominately-black residential area.

Meanwhile, Black Panther Rick Tice, 18, who testified at a preliminary hearing that League was the trigger man, sought the right to sue because he had been held as a material witness.

Tice, who with his brother, Steve, 16, was held for almost six weeks, filed a claim for \$160,000 with the Santa Ana City Council. He claimed that he was "abused, mauled and man-handled" by police after he was picked up for questioning.

CLUB NOTES

Miss Hatsumi Kitajima, Japanese floral arranger will be featured, at the Lakewood Garden Club's, "Fall Festival Luncheon" to be held at the Lakewood Youth Center, 4958 Arbor Road at Woodruff, on Thursday at 12:30.

Miss Kitajima will design both dry and fresh floral pieces. Also featured will be a "Boutique Table" with many holiday gifts and decorations. The event is open to the public with a donation of \$1.50.

AN EDUCATIONAL exhibit designed to familiarize the public with the ornamental possibilities of a family of plants whose best-known member is the pineapple, is being presented at the South Coast Botanic Garden, Palos Verdes Peninsula until the end of November.

The exhibit is open during regular garden days and hours; 10-4, Thursday and Fridays, and 10-5, Saturdays and Sundays. South Coast Botanic Garden is located at 26701 Rolling Hills Road. Admission is free.

GARDENING



ANEMONES . . . Myth and Beauty

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Plant bulbs for bright colors in the spring.

All the beauties of the season are symbolized in the anemone, which ancient myth elevates to sublime status. It is the flower of love, according to Greeks of classical times, and Shakespeare might have dedicated his poem "Venus and Adonis" to this flower.

Myth says Venus loved Adonis and pursued him. When Adonis was killed by a wild boar, Venus wept — and from his blood and her tears the anemone sprang. In antiquity the anemone was guarded and worshipped the goddess of love, and at the temples of Venus the flower was cultivated.

It is a low-growing flower, having single or double blossoms that look like huge poppy flowers, when grown from a bulb.

The double-flower type blooms grow to approximately 10 inches tall and have colors of scarlet, white, red and blue.

Brightest of the blooming bulbs are Ranunculus. The flowers (mostly doubles) look like roses or carnations. Some occasional semidouble to single are also marvels because of their range of colors. Each bulb grows and blossoms if you don't over-soak the bulbs at planting time, and if you protect the new tender growth from birds, snails, and slugs.

Your nurseryman has them in plant bands which are well started.

DUTCH IRIS show off to better advantage if planted four inches apart in drifts (groups) of dozen and a half or more bulbs. Plant some Iceland poppies between the bulbs. The poppies furnish low foliage, plus dainty pastel flowers which form an attractive color foil for the blue, or yellow Dutch iris. The poppies also keep those planting areas alive looking when the iris start to die down.

Don't waste your physi-

cal effort and time raking a hopelessly weedy grass lawn, because all you're doing is removing the weed carcasses and scattering the weed seeds to germinate and grow next year.

There's a smart way to lick that weed problem. Apply a granular form material your nurseryman recommends that kills off lawn and weeds. It sterilizes the lawn for about a month, and then you're ready to sow the seeds. Be sure the soil has been deeply soaked couple of days before you get ready to plant the new lawn. All you'll need to do when soil has dried slightly is to rake the soil to make a seed bed, scatter the grass seed, lightly scratch into the soil, then top dress — mulch — means put a thin layer of quality lawn grade steer manure evenly over the lawn and lightly water. Keep lawn moist until the first mowing, then water as needed. The deep moist soil before sowing saves extra watering after the lawn has been sowed and then watered down the first time. The deep moisture encourages the grass roots to grow deeper into the soil, giving a better lawn.

A WELL-BASED dichondra lawn, though weed infested, can be improved by one of several herbicides. One of them sterilizes the small broad-leaf type of weeds. It also sterilizes the grass kinds of weed seeds, so they won't sprout in their season next year. In other words, you are eliminating possible future weeds. The other type, only for grass weeds control of dichondra, breaks down the physical structure of the weeds by leaf absorption.

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Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — I sandblasted my house two years ago and it ruined my grass. I had a beautiful dichondra grass, and now I just have mud. I tried every remedy to make it grow, but nothing helps. I would appreciate very much if you would advise me in this matter.

A. — I would check with the city attorney to see if he would advise you to sue the sandblasting company that ruined your lawn. If you have no recourse in this matter, probably your best bet is to have a good landscape contractor remove six inches of that soil and replace with some good topsoil. But be sure he rototills it in with the existing soil, and doesn't just dump the good soil on top. Your local nurseryman may know of a good landscape contractor, or phone Madison 8-1595. S. California Gardeners Federation Inc., any afternoon Mondays through Fridays and they may be able to recommend one. Or telephone Gardeners Assn. phone 797-3278 or 696-1471. Both professional groups have members who are dedicated gardeners, attend meetings regularly, have authoritative speakers, and continue to learn more about good gardening techniques, and practices.

Q. — My well-established single-color red flower hibiscus bush has never been a profuse bloomer like the others in the yard. The flower buds form, then fall off. It is a good looking, healthy bush with lots of new growth even though frost sets it back somewhat in the winter. Can you please give me some suggestions as to why it won't bloom and what can I do for it?

A. — Lawn sprinkler waterings may cause the soil to be constantly damp, or water may tend to stand around it because there may be a low area

where water drains down to it. If such is the problem, correct it, then feed it a liquid fertilizer containing five times more phosphoric acid and potash, than of nitrogen.

Don't forget — usually we stop feeding frost-susceptible plants before cold weather sets in. You'd be wiser to start the feeding program in April of next year.

Q. — The rotten September weather was the worst time for our fuchsias. Is there any special thing we should do this month?

A. — Yes, do it right away — trim back 25 percent of the long-branch growth and feed the plants once. During a very warm day foliage — bathe the plants in late afternoon. Be patient with them. They took an awful heat beating.

Q. — Several of our ornamental bushes, which we don't know the name of, have always been healthy with glossy green leaves. Suddenly, this year they began to drop leaves until they're nearly bare. The foliage is covered with what may be scale or fungus disease. Enclosed are a couple of leaves. What is the disease and what can we do to get rid of it? Only these particular bushes seem to be affected. Neighboring oleanders show no signs of the disease.

A. — The plant foliage looks like one of the evergreen Viburnums, but the damage signs . . . OOOOOHHHHHH — horrible damage mostly by spider mites, but it also looks like thrips too. First soak soil thoroughly around base of those plants. A few hours or day or so later, spray with an insecticide that lists "thrips" and "spider mites", as well as naming other pests. Add an oil spray such as scale oil spray, a tablespoonful to each gallon of water; the oil spray is an addition to the other insecticide spray I referred to. The oil spray makes the other spray stickier resulting in a better control of those pests. You may have to spray again perhaps two

more times, at about 10 days to two week intervals because the spider mite colonies don't all hatch at once, and the spray does not kill the eggs. I hesitate to recommend you use the stronger solution of oil spray by itself because the weather still can become warm or hot and possibly cause spray-foliage burn. Be sure to spray the ground after first having thoroughly sprayed all parts of the infested plants.

Q. — I'm enclosing a flower a friend gave. She didn't know what the plants were. They came from Madera, California.

A. — You didn't enclose any leaves with the flower tip spike. If the leaves are somewhat narrow about two inches long, it is the Physostegia virginiana — family name pronounced (fy-sos-stee'gi-a) — "false dragon head" or "obedient plant". It is a hardy perennial of the mint family. It grows up to two feet tall.

Q. — Is this enclosed newspaper clipping picture of pink lily what we call Ornithogalum, or Star of Bethlehem? Mine have bloomed twice this year.

A. — I guessed it to be Amaryllis belladonna now renamed Brunsvigia rosea, "naked lily", then sent the newspaper clipping to Davids & Royston Bulb Co., Inc., and promptly received an answer from them. It is "Lycoris Squamigera. In the old times they called it Magic Lily or Amaryllis Hallii. It is hardy in the cold part of the country whereas the Amaryllis belladonna is not." I telephoned them to see if they had any to sell. They sold out the Lycoris Squamigera in late August.

People who know them seek for them. You might try Oakhurst Gardens, 345 W. Colorado St., Arcadia, California.

Q. — Attached is sample of the grass growing all over our back lawn. We have not been able to find out what kind of grass it is, or what will kill it without sterilizing the soil. Can you help please?

A. — It is one of the wire grasses. Yes, you can kill it out without permanently sterilizing the soil. Of course, the Vapam (liquid) material kills out the whole lawn. Four weeks later the soil is ready for planting. Be sure you understand exactly how to use the material. Read all the cautions and warnings before application.

Q. — Will you please comment as to when to trim an English walnut tree. Ours is getting so large it needs to be trimmed back a lot. With what should we spray them?

A. — Walnut tree pruning is confined primarily to removal of suckers, declined lower limbs, and light thinning of the tops. The only time, any live branches are cut is in latter part of December, cut a live branch carefully at the wrong time, and there isn't a thing that will stanch the flow of sap.



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I, P-T SPORTS DEPARTMENT

NUNS, PASTOR

Clash on Habits Closes Classes

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — The parish pastor insisted that the nuns wear religious habits while teaching. They refused, insisting they were free to wear regular contemporary clothing. The upshot: No classes for the time being.

That clash of positions, which occurred at St. Mary's church in South Dartmouth, Mass., recently reflects in miniature an aura of tension developing between Roman Catholic authorities and some sisterhoods.

At issue was the extent of freedom to be allowed the communities of women in initiating new styles and methods of carrying out their work. The looney seemed to vary from place to place, depending on the local bishop's attitude.

It may be that nuns will "have to work differently in one diocese than from the way they will work in another diocese," says the Rev. Edward L. Heston, an American priest who now holds a Vatican post dealing with religious orders.

"THEY'LL have a freer hand in one place than they'll have in another place," he told the recent annual meeting in St. Louis of the Conference of Major Superiors of Women's Religious Institutes.

"That's the human element that we can't do anything about. We have to take people as they are that includes ordinary bishops too," Father Heston added.

In the South Dartmouth case, the pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arthur G. Conidine, had the backing of Bishop James L. Connolly, of the Fall River, Mass., diocese, in insisting the nuns wear habits, a chancery office spokesman said.

The three nuns involved are members of the Sisters of Mercy, one of the largest orders of teachers and nurses in the American Church, with about 13,000 of them in two branches.

It and many of the more than 500 other Catholic communities of women recently have been modifying regulations to permit wider options in dress and modes of life.

The process has brought scattered incidents of conflict.

A showdown now appears in the offing over one of the most prolonged and dramatic collisions, involving the Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters. They've been ordered by the Vatican to cease experiments and adopt uniform rules.

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HOWEVER, they have sent a letter replying that their innovations still are in a testing stage, that they probably cannot be properly evaluated until 1975, and "in the meantime, we will continue with no change of direction."

The order's new provisions allow its members wide flexibility in devotional life, work and apparel.

Last May, following a dispute between the sisters and James Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, the Vatican issued a directive, telling the order, among other things:

—To adopt a standard uniform habit rather than to allow each sister to choose her garb according to the nature of her work.

—To return to specifically educational work, rather than the variety of activities the sisters have been undertaking.

—To establish a fixed schedule of community spiritual devotions, and to cooperate with the bishop of the diocese in which they operate.

The instructions resembled those insisted on earlier by Cardinal McIntyre, in whose diocese most of the Immaculate Heart Sisters serve and where 250 of them were removed from teaching posts in the archdiocesan schools for refusing to yield to his policies.

In challenging the Vatican's parallel demands, the order termed them discriminatory, saying many other orders were carrying out similar reforms.

The Vatican could revoke the community's canonical status if it refuses to comply.

A Catholic sociologist and columnist, the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, of Chicago, predicts that if the sisters are forced to choose between "being thrown out of the religious life or surrender to the cardinal," they will accept expulsion.

"THE cardinal and the Vatican congregation will have 'won,'" he writes, "but in the process they will have destroyed one of the best religious orders in the country and inflicted a severe blow on all other religious communities trying to struggle through the present crisis of change."

Father Heston, secretary of the Vatican Congregation of Religious orders, says the Vatican has sought to make its directive on the wearing of religious habits "as general as possible" — as a principle, which permits exceptions.

But to accept the principle means to apply it, while at the same time "allowing for circumstances which could justifiably warrant laying aside the habit," he told the St. Louis Review, a Church weekly.

Chess, who lived in Glenview, and his brother, Philip, owned the L. & P. Broadcasting Co., which owns stations WVON and WSDM-FM here and WVON in Milwaukee, Wis.

The Chess brothers came to this country from their native Poland on Columbus Day, 1928, and settled on the West Side. In 1964, Leonard Chess opened the Macomba Club, Liona Hampton, Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald and Charlie Parker played it.

The brothers formed the Aristocratic recording label in 1948 and the Chess label in 1950. Their first hit record was recorded in a garage, Andrew Tibbs singing "Union Man Blues."

Chess also recorded Chuck Berry, whose records sold millions. During trips to the south, he discovered blues singer Muddy Waters and other Negro artists. Jazz artists Ramsey Lewis, Ahmad Jamal and Ray Bryant recorded for Chess, as well as Wes Montgomery, Little Walter, Howlin' Wolf and Ella Jones.

About 10 years ago, the brothers went into broadcasting. They sold Chess Records to a California firm earlier this year.

Survivors include the widow Revetta; a son, Marshall, vice president of L&P; a daughter; his parents: brother Philip; a sister and two grandchildren. Services were set for Monday.

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BRIEFLY . . .

Fearless Fosdick, Billy's Next, 'Underground' Nixed

"Fearless Fosdick," which he undoubtedly was called in jest by friends somewhere along the line, was an apt enough description of Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who died last week at 91.

He outraged many Protestants in his day, and inspired many others. But it would be hard for anyone to say he wasn't a man of courage and principle. He may have been the first American church leader of this century who automatically drew the word "controversial" as an adjective preceding his name.

In a climate much different from today's, he was a loner who put his ministerial career on the line by refusing to hide his conviction that it was a mistake to interpret the Bible literally.

Before it even was a proper subject for debate, he insisted that "keeping the church out of politics" was wrong and that if anything, the church must witness to its Christianity by being well out front for social reform, peace and racial justice.

Inevitably, he was called a radical, an underminer of the faith.

But Harry Emerson Fosdick never remotely thought of himself in those terms. Thus, while it may have surprised some people, he felt no inconsistency whatsoever in doing battle with the radical "Death of God" theologians who were enjoying quite a vogue three years ago. He fought them in behalf of the reality of God and the mission of Christ.

"Those people who say that God is dead simply do not face up to the real issue," he said in a 1966 interview with Reader's Digest, with all the old eloquence at age 88. "If you get rid of God, what have you got left? The only alternative to mind-behind-the-universe is blind protons and neutrons accidentally colliding in space to produce the universe. This is the choice — one or the other."

"Do they really think that the cosmic scheme of things is mindless and purposeless, without meaning or destiny? To explain the law and abiding order of the world, the nobility of human character at its best, as mere happenstance, is like saying that the letters of the alphabet were blown together by a chance wind to form the words of Shakespeare."

BILLY GRAHAM's next U.S. crusade will be held

Catholics Ask Amnesty for Objectors

WASHINGTON — The Division of World Justice and Peace of the U.S. Catholic Conference has called on government to consider granting amnesty to selective conscientious objectors in jail and to give those who have left the country "an opportunity to demonstrate that they are sincere objectors."

The division, in a statement entitled "The Catholic Conscientious Objector," also urged that Catholic dioceses and organizations do more for conscientious objectors.

"A Catholic viewing his tradition, the message of the gospel, and recent conciliar and papal statements could validly question and abstain from participation in war or the preparations for war," it said.

The statement added that it is "clear" that a Catholic can be a conscientious objector. It expressed concern "that some boards and military tribunals do not recognize a Catholic claim for military exemption by reason of conscience" but noted that recent court rulings and draft board actions do uphold "the primacy of conscience in this regard."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 10, 1969

next May in Knoxville, Tennessee, in the 65,000-seat Neyland Stadium. Fifty thousand college students live in that East Tennessee area, along with a million or so other folks, and within reasonable driving range are cities like Bristol, Va., Tenn., Asheville and Charlotte, N.C. (the latter Billy's old home town), Greenville, S.C., Chattanooga, Tenn., Lexington, Ky., and towns of northern Georgia.

HIGH SCHOOL youngsters of Trinity Lutheran Church of Norwalk, at 11507 Studebaker Road, believe they ought to get in on the big discussion with their own thoughts. They'll discuss the question of morality and standards for determining same. Public is invited to drop in — even those over 30.

I.P.T. EDITOR Bill Broom and Temple Israel's Rabbi Willi Kaetler each thought the other looked vaguely familiar when they met at some civic occasion, but neither could remember offhand where it might have been. One day the rabbi, rummaging through some old files, came upon a 1955 article from the San Jose Mercury, describing a unique "Camp for Living Judaism" which he directed for young people on the old Kathleen Norris estate in the Saratoga foothills. You guessed it. The article was by feature reporter Bill Broom.

IN PERHAPS the first time a major Christian denomination has given nationwide emphasis to the population explosion issue, the United Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns on the occasion says in its message to the churches that Christians are challenged to take the

lead in "thinking through the tough questions involved in restraining the quantity of life so as to increase the quality of life — indeed, in many cases to preserve life itself."

In a question designed to make city dwellers wince, it asks "Are we confident we can make urban living bearable for twice the present numbers?"

"THE UNDERGROUND Church Is Nonsense" is the title of a hard-hitting article in the Oct. 21 Look magazine by Donald B. Ward, president of Yankton College of Yankton, South Dakota (a United Church of Christ affiliated school).

Speaking of "the bright, young, abdicating ministers," Dr. Ward says "The trap they have so easily entered is to call the church an 'it.' 'It' is outmoded; 'it' is irrelevant, etc. The church is not 'it'; it is they, we, us, you, me, the people. Our Roman Catholic friends are learning this painfully as the authoritative 'it' struggles to become, agonizingly, the living 'we.'"

Discouraged ministers, he says, "must not go along with the hippie assumption that you make the relevant scene only by dropping out . . . Hippie-dom provides the easy way out — reject and forget. But Jesus was no dropout. Our modern defectors threaten to take along with them those idealists who are desperately needed to fight our common sin."

He asks "Will they seek

ALONDRA BAPTIST

Affiliated Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower
Dave Thomas — Pastor 866-9501
S. S. 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Not Affiliated With the National Council of Churches)

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE FISH THAT SWAM UPSTREAM" (2)
Dr. Kepner preaching both services

9:40 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age

7:00 P.M.
YOUTH NIGHT

SPANISH DEPARTMENT

Un lugar donde la mano caridosa se brinda y nadie es extranjero. Cada Domingo 11 AM y 7 PM. Rev. Antonio Telogio, Pastor del Dia. Hispano.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

A Conservative Baptist Church
2750 Clark Ave., at Stearns and Los Coyotes
Dr. William J. McIlhenry, Pastor

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

9:30 A.M. CRUSADE'S CONVERTS CLASS

10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
"A MISSING DIMENSION IN YOUR LIFE"

7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
"CAN WE TALK WITH DEAD?"

WED., 7:15 P.M. — BOOK OF REVELATION

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BELLFLOWER BAPTIST — Conservative —
Rev. R. Larry Morrison, Pastor 17456 Downey Ave. (3 1/2 Mi. So. of Artesia)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School, 11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship, 7:00 P.M. — Eve. Service
Midweek Service — Wed. 7 P.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER 9603 Bulfinch Dr. Urven V. White, Pastor
Services 10:45 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

CALVARY South & Lime Rev. Leroy Arroyo, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWOOD 5171 Hayter Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3424 Chautau Tony Sullivan, Pastor
Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.



SONGWRITER AND WIFE HERE
Bill Harmon, composer of "He Knows What I Need," "Reach Out and Touch the Lord," "The Last Supper" and other religious songs, will appear with his wife Dora Lee Sunday, 11 a.m. at Calvary Assembly of God, 3640 Santa Fe Ave.

a snug, safe harbor, untouched by reality's biting winds? Who is really abdicating responsibility to the institution?"

There's more, all worth quoting.

What the man is saying is — OK, some things are wrong, so who is the real Christian, the one who stays where all the imperfect people are and bends his back to help set wrong things right, or the one who can't stand imperfection and walks away from the task?

HE LIKES golf, tennis and fishing, enjoys playing a baritone ukelele, folk singing and oil painting. He's the new pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Downey, Rev. John B. Toay, who preaches his first sermons there at 9 and 10:30 a.m. He's a graduate of MacAlester College of St. Paul and Dubuque Theological Seminary, and for the past seven years has been pastor of First Church in Niagara Falls. Who says a minister's life lacks variety?

Anyhow, welcome to this area for Rev. Toay, his wife Barbara and their two school-age children . . . Les Rodney.



BIBLE TEACHER TO HOLD CLASSES

Dr. Laura C. Fleming, popular Bible teacher with extensive background of study and exploration in Holy Land, is conducting a series of 16 classes Sunday 10:15 to 11 a.m. in Bay Shore Community Church, 5100 The Toledo. Her subject is "That Man Paul—His Letters and Journeys." Veteran pastor Rev. Milton Gabrielson terms her "one of America's outstanding Bible teachers, with an uncanny ability to express profound truths in simple, understandable terms."

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

GUEST SPEAKER

JAMES A. BORROR, Th.D.

Pastor, Scottsdale Bible Church
Scottsdale, Arizona

6:30 P.M. (NEW TIME)

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Dr. Robert N. Schaper, Interim Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry

11 A.M. — "DIVINE HEALING?"
7 P.M. — "HANG-UP?"
5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

Immanuel Baptist

Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor 3215 E. Third

11 A.M. — "CHALLENGING THE PROPHETS OF DESPAIR"
7:15 P.M. — ORGAN VESPER CONCERT

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 438-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
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850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Glenn Clifton, Pastor
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SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST OF LAKEWOOD

6540 E. Del Amo Blvd. 865-8543 V. L. Hopper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 — Worship 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M. — P.U. 6 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10010 E. Compton Bl. Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Orange Ave. CA 2 8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE ATWOOD, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO N. P.O. Box 1000, Long Beach, Calif.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

INTERRELIGIOUS INSTITUTE SPEAKER INTERVIEWED

Theologian Sees Black Efforts
a Key to Healthy U.S. Future

By LES RODNEY

Black strivings for power, which have alarmed some folks, can ultimately contribute to a healthy, varied American society in which all people stand tall, says a leading black theologian.

A sometimes controversial Midwest spokesman for civil rights who has been "working since 1948 to get the church to take the inner city seriously," Rev. Dr. J. Archie Hargraves is professor of urban mission at Chicago Theological Seminary, heads the seminary's noted Kenwood Project in the Windy City, and has pioneered in teaching students how to work effectively and responsibly in the city by putting them to work in the slums.

In brief, his are not the abstract views of an armchair theologian.

LONG BEACH will have a chance to hear and "rap with" Dr. Hargraves Sunday, Oct. 26, when he will be featured speaker at the fourth annual Interreligious Institute sponsored by the three leading faiths, the Chamber of Commerce, and Cal State College, an event which is becoming a national model of its sort.

Reached by phone Thursday (AFTER the final World Series game), Dr. Hargraves, when asked how the nation's major interrel problem looked to him these days, responded this way:

"It seems to me one of the things that has happened recently is an un-

derstanding that all this stress on black control, black leadership, black power if you will, is really an interim base, that we're not going to get hung up on it.

"That is, it's a necessary base now for action, otherwise the black man would be bypassed. It's not an end in itself. Separatism is not in the Negro mainstream.

"On the other hand," he quickly added, "I'm not an integrationist in the old sense—that is, having the ideal of integrating into the society that exists, as it is."

THE AMERICAN social future, only dimly if at all perceived through all the present turmoil, is, he believes, a "multi-racial, multi-cultural society, in which blacks for example will not be trying to become whites, but will as blacks bring some new standards and contributions to the entire society."

Instead of the old melting pot concept, which was only a phrase anyhow, the theologian sees various ethnic and racial strains, none trying to dominate the scene, each enriching the total national fabric. Far from fragmenting America, this could create a truly healthy nation, featuring what religious leaders like to call "diversity within unity."

Part of the realization that the old goal of integrating into "what is" has been largely abandoned, Dr. Hargraves suggests, is that a keener generation of young Negroes (as well

DR. HARGRAVES
'Diversity in Unity'

as idealistic young whites) feel "that 'what is' is not really all that great, and needs changing."

"Black people are re-evaluating and therefore asserting their blackness. We are in the process of developing an operational unity, getting ourselves together. Let it be on the blacks' own terms, and they will make a real contribution to the entire society. I see blacks developing a critical independence, whereby they will be able to constructively criticize society for the benefit of all."

DR. HASTINGS made clear that other Negroes have a different view of things from his own, including the small minority of separatists.

"I'm not about to attack them because they have their own views," he said with emphasis. "You can't ignore any viewpoints. There is a creative tension at work in the black movement, and this can be useful."

On the thorny subject of black demands for reparations from the churches, which has, to put it mildly, split white churchgoers, Dr. Hargraves, while not endorsing the early tactics, had a hopefully positive estimate of the whole fuss.

"I think it will be finally seen not so much as a threat, as a chance to confront realities. I would hope that the net result would not so much be money from the churches, but that it would spur the churches to really look at racism."

Asked whether the Kerner Commission Report had not moved the churches to look at racism, with the only studies of the report within given cities often conducted by churches, he responded:

"Yes, the Kerner Report turned the churches to examine racism, to look at it. But it wasn't emotional. Nobody changes by study and ideas alone. People have to have their feelings involved to really change."

MOVING to today's breed of divinity students, the North Carolina-born churchman made the 2,000-mile telephone wire hum with enthusiasm.

"These are fine young men, no longer afraid of their emotions, their feelings. It's a new breed, with a new balance between cool and soul. They're thinking and they're feeling. There's a new sense of involvement with people, while looking for new, rational means to reach people. It's not just a superficial change, like a changed language, they're really seeking the way to change things for the better, in a Christian perspective."

"And this is important. It's not for their own gratification, doing good. No more of the old style imperialism-missionary stuff, the 'I have something to show you, children' stuff. They want to help people discover what is best for them."

"These youngsters in the main have tremendous intellectual ability, and clear vision. They are concerned with HOW they involve themselves with people, to avoid the old ways. This is

a prophetic generation in many ways."

Finally, Dr. Hargraves was asked about backlash on the current scene. Has the national temper changed since the highpoints of the March of Washington, the "discovery" of racism in our history by many? Has there been a negative cooling white cooling off because of black militance and other factors?

"THERE'S BEEN AN increase in backlash, yes," said Dr. Hargraves. "It's there, certainly, a resistance to change in the general climate. But on the other hand what you have today basically is such a clear option, people who see things straight are beginning to rally around. They are much more thoughtful and more COMMITTED. Before it was popular, like a game. Now there's more clarity and commitment. It's really not a game..."

Dr. Hargraves has taught at the New York Theological Seminary and for six years served as chaplain for the New York City Department of Corrections. He was a delegate to the World Council of Churches Assembly in 1961.

Aid to Tunisia

The World Council of Churches announced that West German Protestant Churches had airlifted 5,000 blankets and 800 family-sized tents to flood victims in Tunisia following the Council's appeal to 16 church agencies in Europe and North America.

Adventist Youth

Boys and girls from many of the 88 Southland Seventh-day Adventist churches will attend their annual fair at the Lynwood Auditorium on Imperial Highway Sunday.

TRAVELING YOUTH FOR CHRIST TEAM HERE

The Youth for Christ International Teen Team, recently returned from Australia, New Zealand and Fiji, where they were a big hit, will make four weekend appearances in Long Beach. They sing tonight, 7:30 at a YFC rally in First Brethren Gym, 3 6th and Linden; Sunday 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. in First Baptist Church, 10th and Pine; Sunday 11 a.m. in Evangelical United Methodist, 17th and Temple; Sunday 7 p.m. in Community Grace Brethren, 5885 Downey Ave. The five California college students, including several national talent winners, gave up one semester of college to travel "Down Under" and share their faith with young people in hundreds of assemblies, rallies, etc.

Full Gospel
Southland Meet
Opens Thursday

"Providing a basis of fellowship among Full Gospel men around the world, and teaching other men everywhere for God through social, cultural and industrial interests are purposes of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, holding its annual Southern California convention Oct. 23-25 in Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, says Wendell L. Austin, president of the organization's Long Beach chapter.

Austin noted that members and friends from the 30 Southland chapters will be hosted by Los Angeles members, forming the initial group of the Fellowship, founded more than 16 years ago by Demas Shakarian, Downey, international president.

Inspiration and teaching sessions, children's meeting Friday and Saturday evenings, youth luncheon and general rally sessions are on the agenda in addition to eye-witness reports.

'Bourbon St. Chaplain'
at Melodyland Rally

Approximately 3,500 Melodyland Theater free seats will be available Friday when youths from Orange County communities will hear the fiery "Chaplain of Bourbon Street" from New Orleans.

Rev. Bob Harrington, dubbed with his title in 1962 because of his humorous manner of telling a serious gospel message on Bourbon Street, will be featured at the Wilkerson Youth Rally at 7:30 p.m. The 42 year old evangelist who "looks like a showman, but his bag is God's word," preaches to people in the strip joints of the French Quarter.

Besides conducting regular services to drunks, strippers, and dope addicts, he has also preached revivals and conducted

crusades in France, Vietnam, and every one of the 50 states.

The 6'2" former Alabama football player traded his "Million-Dollar Club" status (because of \$1 million sales in insurance policies) for preaching. He is noted for his outspokenness on any subject including the new morality, drugs and poverty.

FROM
THE
PULPIT

Signs of the times—Students who know more than their teachers and dedicate themselves to destruction without being capable of construction, turning chaos out of educational institutions—Unassisted, untried and unproven groups who have never even carried a flag in a parade marching on the White House and State Capitol demanding that the war be ended THEIR way and when THEY say so—Teenagers in the home saying that THEY know more about what life is all about than parents who are "out with it" in the "in generation"—Church members and groups who are "self-establishment" and defy order and authority, turning the Lord's House into rock and roll halls—

And, saddest of all, deceived people who are numbered with these destructive forces under the banner of "do-gooders."

Isn't it about time that we turned to Christ as our leader? Went "outside the gate" bearing His reproach? Identified ourselves with Him in baptism, cross-carrying, missionary work, love and witnessing?

The coming of His Kingdom on earth is our concern. No Kingdom without a King! Therefore, "even so, Come, Lord Jesus!"

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX 1280 A.M.—
Sunday 7:35-8:05 A.M.

IT'S SUNDAY, OCT. 26

"Religious Responses to the Cry of the Dispossessed" is the theme of the fourth annual Long Beach Interracial Institute, Sunday, Oct. 26, from 2:30 to 3 p.m. at California State College at Long Beach.

Sponsors include the college, and the local arms of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Roman Catholic Church, the Council of Churches, the Board of Rabbis, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Discussion and feedback sessions after the address of Dr. Hargraves will be led by Msgr. Ernest Gauderon, Dr. Horace Rains, Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr., Mrs. Ray Sites and Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman.

Registration fee, which includes cost of dinner, is \$5, and \$3.50 for students. Reservations may be obtained from the NCCG, or the Student Affairs Office at the college.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11:00 SERVICES
SERIES: "HOPE FOR THE HOME"2. GOD'S Protection
From Outside Pressures

Rev. William Miedema

7 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

REV. WAYNE FLORY

Guest Speaker

WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Edward Fike, Minister of Calling

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

5th and Pacific Donald R. O'Connor, Ph.D., Pastor

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School for All Ages

11 A.M.—WORSHIP—Sermon and Special Music

Rollo Alford, Music Director

Sanctuary Choir—Youth & Bell Choirs—Skinner Organ

Child Care—Free Parking—Welcome!

UNITED METHODIST

Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo—Rev. J. Carlos Alvar

Calif. Heights 2759 Orange—Rev. Lynn H. Carson

Grace 3rd and Janipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown

Silverado Spring and Delta—Rev. Lee B. Hirt

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robt. L. Plonow

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKethen

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor

Trinity Donnell at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Henter

First United 5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor

North Long Beach 56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss

Evangelical United 1700 Temple—Rev. Wendell W. Jones

Weoley 1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M.—"THE LIFE THAT COUNTS"

7 P.M.—"THE WORDS OF JESUS" (cont'd)

Youth Choir

FIRST FOURSQUARE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3rd and Cedar—DUANE L. DAY, Minister

Church School 9:30 A.M.

Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"ON LIONS AND LAMBS"

Dr. Day Preaching

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor

NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 3:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE

11 A.M.—"Gifted Men—Christ's Gift to His Church"

7 P.M.—"Anti-Christ And Anti-Christ"

WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel 6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades

Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15

First United 5th & Atlantic—James R. Deemer, Minister

Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7

Grace 1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa

Services—10:30 A.M.—Sun. School—9:30 A.M.

St. John's 2345 Ximena Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels

Worship and Church School—10 A.M.

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving

Services—9:30 & 11 A.M.—Church School 9:30

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice

Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

Lakewood Christ 5225 N. Hayter—Rev. John C. Bonner

Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

Westminster 2474 Pacific Ave.—Rev. Dale M. Robinson

Worship Service 10:30 A.M., 9 A.M.—Adult & Youth Classes

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

Dr. Melvin Casberg Speaking

10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages

Child Care During All Services

6:30 P.M.—Youth Groups

7:00 P.M.—Single Adults (35-55)

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11 A.M.

"EVERYTHING TO LIVE FOR"

Pastor Speaking

Rev. Arthur Fay Smith, Minister

Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow

Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Morning Prayer

and Sermon

Sunday School & Nursery Care

Wed. 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer

Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion

and Healing

For Further Information

Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST

9:10 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST

11 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST

AND SERMON

TUES. & THURS. 5:30 P.M.

EVENSONG

WED., 7 P.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS., 10 A.M.—

HOLY EUCHARIST and

HEALING

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Swiven, Pastor

11 A.M.—"THERE IS ENOUGH"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rogers, Lautzenhiser, Pastor Central and South (1 1/2 N. of City, Call 8)

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"THE PEARL"

Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

the First Brethren Church

We Operate Christian Day Schools Kindergarten 12th Grade

36th and Linden

Rev. David L. Hocking Pastor

10:45 A.M.

"BOND OR BONDAGE?"

Rev. Hocking Speaking At Both Services

7 P.M.

STUDIES IN REVELATION

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"When God Turns the Tables"

Dr. Peek Preaching at both Services

7:00 P.M.

"Jesus and the Fig Tree"

WED. NIGHT, 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study With Dr. Peek

THE COMING MILLENNIUM

Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBB, FM 107.5

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School

11 A.M.—"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

Rev. S. L. Barnhart

3332 MAGNOLIA

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. David Scott, Rector

7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

9 A.M.—Morning Prayer

11:00 A.M.

Holy Communion

and Sermon

St. Paul's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD

2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409

Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.

Nursery Provided

S.S. and Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD

Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.

Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor

Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"OPERATING ON GOD-POWER"

Joshua 24:15-18

Sunday School and Bible Classes

For All Ages—9:45 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran

Church School 9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Orval Awerkamp, Pastor

Edward Roy, Assoc. Pastor

Wed. Evening Bible Study 7:30

Eighth and Linden (LCA)

NE 7-4002

Nursery provided for Sunday Services

Lutheran Churches

(National Lutheran Council)

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390

L. R. Melius, Pastor

Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.

Nursery for Pre-Schoolers

Worship 10:30 A.M.

First Sunday of the Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

Pursuit of 'Fun' Often Disappoints

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A recent magazine article devoted itself to the billions of dollars that Americans spend each year in the pursuit of "fun." The "fun" business, seems, now adds up to \$150 billion a year.

But this article ended up with the conclusion that the American people were really not getting much of a kick out of the "fun" business.

One wonders whether "fun" hasn't become something quite separate from living itself. Something we pursue as an escape from life rather than the real joy that comes from experiencing life to the fullest extent.

Have we become so obsessed with fun that we're neglecting the very meaning of life itself? Admittedly it is more difficult to make sense out of life today than it was a hundred years ago. Society in those days didn't seem to be turning somersaults every couple of weeks as it does now. Things were more stable. But to take one ingredient of life, whether "fun" or pain, or happiness or sorrow, and to pursue it apart from the daily process of living seems a pretty futile pastime.

SOMERSAULTS aren't necessarily a bad thing by any means. If a person is strongly motivated, the rapid changes in society can create opportunities for any individual. Yet I hear so many people complaining about feeling lost and adrift in today's world. If you feel lost and without purpose, if you can't seem to relate to other people, here's a bit of advice for you: 12 words from a man who was born in Boston over 160 years ago. His name was Ralph Waldo Emerson. His 12 wise words were these: "The one good in life is concentration. The one evil is dissipation."

Ralph Waldo Emerson was not a somber man. His life was filled with achievement, the companionship of good friends — with "fun," you might say. But he knew that "fun" was not an end in itself, that it was the reward of disciplined purposeful life.

Today's homes are filled with all sorts of labor-saving devices: dishwashers, washing machines, automatic ovens. They've been a great help, but they also have created a problem. As they have taken over our daily chores — the things that take so much time in life — they've given us in exchange a sense of leisure. And leisure is something we're not quite sure how to handle.

We can hardly use leisure as a meaningless pursuit of fun. When Emerson talked about "the evil of dissipation," he meant the evil of dissipating one's energies. When activity — any activity — becomes an escape from life rather than a meaningful part of it, it cannot bring any real sense of satisfaction.

I was talking to a man the other day who was deeply upset. "Dr. Peale," he told me, "I'm a very lucky man. I've been very successful in my business. I have a big house, two cars. I take a long vacation twice a year. I've got everything. But something has gone wrong. I'm just not enjoying any of it. I think my wife and I were happier when we were struggling along on \$75 a week. What's the matter with me?"

TALKING with him, I got the impression that he had made material success an end in itself. The concentration that had made him successful had turned into a dissipation of his total energies. He had learned how to make money. But he had never learned how to live.

Emerson was right. Concentration of effort is the key to happiness, the key to being a satisfied person. Take a moment to think about your life and ask yourself what you are doing with it. Stop and think about your aims, what you do best. What do you enjoy most? What kind of person would you really like to be? Concentrate on being that kind of person. Concentrate on what you know is the right thing for you. As a result, you're bound to be successful, and what's more you'll have "fun."

MINISTER'S WIFE TELLS OTHER SIDE

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International
A couple of weeks ago, I put forward the argument that there must be a special place in heaven for the wives of clergymen. These noble women, I said, accept with quiet fortitude the hardships of one of the most difficult human vocations.

I went on to list some of the crosses they bear: Inadequate income which requires scurrying on the family budget; a hectic schedule which keeps the pastor from spending much time with his family; nosy and judgmental scrutiny to which a minister's family is subjected by some members of the congregation.

Comes now a communication from a young clergy wife in Terre Haute, Ind.,

who says I've presented only half of the picture. "Let me share with you some of my joys as the wife of a clergyman," says Mrs. Patricia Lefevre, 33, wife of Rev. Maurice H. Lefevre, pastor of St. Mark United Church of Christ.

Pat Lefevre is no rookie in the role of clergy wife. She's been one for 13 years. She knows all about family budget problems, since she has two children to feed, clothe and educate. And her husband, serving a congregation of 450 persons, is as busy as any pastor.

But she doesn't feel put upon by life. On the contrary.

Here, in her own words, are some of the blessings she counts:

"1. A faithful, loving husband who allows me to be me, and who, although he is out almost every evening working with some group or individual, always returns home to his family."

"2. An adequate house which becomes a lovely home with a little imagination, ingenuity and tender loving care."

"3. Good friends upon whom I can rely. I long ago learned not to be bothered by petty criticism. There are so many more significant things to fill one's mind and time."

"4. An opportunity of service. While many wives are lonely and seek outlets for their time and energies, I must decide where I can best use the talents I have."

"5. Do I sit and moan because I must wear last

year's dresses? Never! I have a sewing machine, there are yard goods sales every fall and spring, and plenty of jiffy patterns to be had."

"6. Wait over the price of steak? Sure, but what wife doesn't? Besides, I'm gathering material for a cookbook entitled '500 Ways To Fix Hamburgers.'"

"It's great to be remembered," Mrs. Lefevre concludes. "But really — a special place in heaven for minister's wives? What about the wives of traveling salesmen... doctors... and unemployed men? I doubt I could stand up in those roles."

You may doubt it, Mrs. Lefevre, but I don't. Your letter makes me think that, if anything, I underestimated the pluck of clergy wives.

CHURCH HUMOR



"I'm sorry, doctor, but I don't make house calls. Just say two prayers and call the rectory in the morning for an appointment."

GOINGS ON

A youth rally Sunday, 7:15 p.m. in Bethel Reformed of Bellflower, 10012 Ramona St., will feature an Orange County folksinging group, "The Sign of the Fish," which reportedly has been very well received in other churches... Cherry Avenue Church of God, 1525 Cherry Ave., will hold an international missions night Sunday starting at 6, with students from Indonesia, Japan and China from Azusa Pacific College, singing and instrumental music... Ladd Thomas, Southland leader in the American Guild of Organists and Cal State L.B. faculty member, will present a recital Sunday 4 p.m. to pen the concert series at Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic... "Teenage Rebellion" will be the topic of Dr. Norbert Glasser, chief of the Children's Psychiatric Clinic, Sunday, 10 a.m., at the Continental Breakfast With the Rabbi program in Temple Sinai, 7th and Molino, open to public.

Dr. O. S. Harvey of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where he is a leading pastor, will begin a revival Monday, 7:30 p.m. in Mt. Mariah Baptist, 9th and Olive... An eight-day revival will begin Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Carson Baptist, 520 E. 228th St. with Rev. Don McIntire of Long Beach as guest. Rev. Rod Lensch, who conducted one of the seminars at the recent Charismatic Clinic, will speak Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Villa Sweden Restaurant, 522 Main St., Huntington Beach. Also on the free (no meal) program will be Vicki Stevens, a Phi Beta Kappa grad. from Berkeley whose testimony appeared in the August Billy Graham magazine "Decision"... Evangelist John Black and his musical family will lead a musical Sunday 3 p.m. in Harbor City Foursquare, 835 W. 255th St... Long Beach Society of Practical Christianity, 935 E. Broadway will celebrate its 40th anniversary Sunday 4 p.m. with a concert, at which a new Hammond organ given to the church will be dedicated.

WALDENSIANS

The Waldensians splintered away from the Roman Catholic Church in the Middle Ages and were one of the precursors of Protestantism.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"

455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Capt. Jack Grable

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
R. N. "DICK" LANE.
Speaking At Both Services
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service
Minister:
R. N. "Dick" Lane — 3716 Linden Ave. 424-5481

"The Church With a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"

Cor. 10th and Linden
Rev. Wesley Paul-Steinberg, Pastor

first assembly of god

9:30 A.M. — Graded Bible Study for Every Age

HAROLD DAVIS CRUSADE

SUNDAY-10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.



WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 P.M.
EXCEPT SAT. & MON.
OCTOBER 19th thru 30th

6 P.M. Youth Choir & Other Musical Attractions

10:50 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Pastor Snider Speaking
9:45 A.M. — Bible Class

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

South & Cherry
A beautiful sanctuary for all faiths
REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2301 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M. — "BEFORE, DURING AND AFTER"
9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th
7:30 P.M. — College — Career Group at 3419 Heather Rd.

BIXBY KNOLLS

1240 S. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "ANSWERS TO A MUSICAL QUESTION"
9:30 A.M. — Church School 5 P.M. — Parent — Youth Supper

So. Baptist Seminary Extension Classes Set

The Long Beach Harbor Southern Baptist Association will sponsor a Seminary Extension Center in Carson Baptist Church, 520 East 228th St. with three classes offered beginning Tuesday.
New Testament Survey will be taught at 7 p.m. with Rev. A. V. Richey, pastor of First Baptist of Hermosa Beach. Comparative Religions will be taught at 7:55 p.m. with Rev. James Chambers of Del Amo Community Chapel. Old Testament Survey will be taught at 8:50 p.m. with Robert E. Wayman. The classes will continue each Tuesday evening for 18 weeks.
The courses are open to persons 18 or older, at \$15 per class. Those who complete 16 of the classes will be awarded a certificate by the Seminary Extension Department of the Southern Baptist Convention.

clarkavenews

Jesus taught us to pray... "Hallowed be Thy Name."
But what does that mean? It is a strange word to us. And besides, we are not quite sure how to do it.
Good News has it: "May your Name be kept holy." Phillips says "May your name be honored."
That's better. But how do we do it?
Pastor Ponder W. Gilliland discusses this in a practical way Sunday at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday at Seven p.m., our new Youth Director, Ann Klemel, will speak. If you want to be "turned on" for Christ (to use a youth term), hear this dynamic young lady. You will never forget it.
And music of great variety. Is this any way to have a happy Sunday Night service? Come see.

FIRST Nazarene

2280 Clark Ave.
Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland

CHURCH of the GOOD SHEPHERD

9017 Rose St., Paramount
HEALING — MESSAGES
SUN. — THURS. — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Ron Brown, Pastor 867-9524
D. J. Dougherty, Sec'y.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

647 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-9727
Pastor Rev. New Yearning
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
MARGARET SCHUCK
Guest Speaker:
Thurs. — 7:30 P.M. — Message Service

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH

I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Melt, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship
Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing — Message Circles

THOUGHT SCIENCE BY THE SEA

— SCIENCE OF MIND —
SUNDAY, OCT. 19th — 11 A.M.
VILLA RIVIERA, 800 Ocean Blvd.
Subject: "UPLIFTMENT"
Edna V. Prowlen, D.D., Minister

Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"THE UNFAILING LAW OF PROSPERITY"
Dr. Don Berghau, Minister — Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

SCIENCE OF MIND Community Church

SERVICE 11 A.M. — SUNDAY
"BEYOND THE FEAR OF SELF"
REV. JOSEPH R. KERR
1105 Raymond Ave. Church Tel. 433-5385 — 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

CHRISTIAN CENTER

Riverside Fwy. at East St. Exit ANAHEIM (714) 776-8890
Ralph Wilkerson, pastor
Worship Services
7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15
5:30 P.M. & 7:15 P.M.
"A Center for All Christians"

A Symbol of Protest in the Heart of Rome

"The Light Shining In The Darkness" is the motto defiantly blazoned in Latin above the main door of the Protestant Waldensian Church in the heart of Rome. This is the building used by Protestants in Catholic territory which houses the 200 Roman Catholic priests in revolt from the Vatican.



Alamitos Church

Hails Minister

A special service Sunday morning at Community Congregational Church, 4111 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, will celebrate 30 years in the ministry by Rev. M. Clark Harshfield. He is executive director of the Retirement Housing Foundation in Long Beach.

Rev. Grant W. Hanson, executive director of the national Christian education program for the American Baptists, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 5722 Lime Ave. The denomination published new Christian Faith and Work plan material last month, with emphasis on appeal to young people.

Oct. 19: "SEX AND THE OFFICE"
Oct. 26: "ART OF STAYING HAPPILY MARRIED"
Two book review sermons by Dr. J. N. Booth
Service, Sunday School, Nursery 10:30 A.M.
Unitarian Church
5450 Atherton near Bellflower Blvd.

FIRST
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"THE DYNAMIC OF RELIGION"
Mr. McLain Preaching
6 P.M.
MR. McLAIN
Preaching
Outside Elevator for Your Convenience, Nurseries of All Services.
A Devotion Dial 432 4000
A Church that cares for you

First Christian Church of Lakewood
4236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
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Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
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Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza
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Wednesday 8 P.M.
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IMPROBABLE IMAGE Producing Films in Bad Weather

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hollywood on the Monongahela. "Lights, camera, action" on Fort Pitt Boulevard.

You better believe it, Darryl Zanuck.

Pittsburgh, still trying to overcome its blue-collar image of smoke and steel — and not wholly succeeding — seems the least likely place to set up cinematic shop.

WHAT OTHER city, for instance, can offer poor weather, a lack of facilities, poor weather, inexperienced laboratory technicians, and poor weather.

Yet the Latent Images, a young, independent pro-

ducing company, is taking advantage of great changes in the movie industry — mainly the demise of "big studio" domination — to test whether low-budget films produced in Pittsburgh can be successful.

It started about seven years ago when a handful of Pittsburgh-area collegians, mostly art students, decided to stick together after graduation and some "postgraduate" work in regional Pennsylvania theater. They began by producing commercials and educational and industrial films, mainly for local companies.

Two years ago, they formed an offshoot company, Image Ten, to produce a feature film — between commercials, so to speak. They got some 30 investors interested — purely as a business venture — and filmed an admitted exploitation entry, a gory horror picture called "Night of the Living Dead," for \$125,000.

Its national distributors are now projecting a box-office gross of \$2.5 million by the end of the year, of which Image Ten can expect about \$250,000 for 1969 only.

Their second feature, tentatively titled "At Play With the Angels," is completely different. It stars Judith Ridley, a Raquel Welch-looker who started out as an art student and the receptionist-secretary at Latent Image, and Ray Laine, a Puckish-looking actor with TV, summer stock and off-Broadway experience.

The production budget for all-Pittsburgh-area color filming is \$200,000 and the story deals with contemporary youth, the "in" theme.

1968: Year of Pain for Doris Day

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "There is no such time as 1968," Doris Day said.

It was the year her producer-husband Marty Melcher died, leaving Doris with a contract to begin a new television show a brief six weeks after his death.

Only now are the numbing effects disappearing.

"Death is cold," Doris said in her dressing room the other day.

"After it happened I couldn't get warm. My son, Terry, insisted I go to Palm Springs and lie in the sun. The swimming pool was heated to 90 degrees. And gradually the chill began to leave me.

"The heat of the desert was like a pair of arms encircling me. It was healthy, enabling me to go to work when I didn't want to see anyone or do anything."

MELCHER WAS to produce the show and had been Doris' guiding hand for more than a decade in motion pictures.

"The television series saved my life," she said of the situation comedy "The Doris Day Show" that drew mixed reviews and so-so ratings in its first year.

"Without the show I'd have been lost. When you lose one half of yourself, you face the slow death of sitting in a corner someplace. But Terry insisted I fulfill the contract. I'd lost 18 pounds but I disciplined myself to go back to work."

This year Doris is a different girl. She has regained her sunny disposition and enthusiasm.

The show has undergone changes at CBS, too. There are new producers and most of the action has been switched from a bucolic background to San Francisco where Doris portrays a working girl.

"I knew I shouldn't stay on the farm," she explained. "It isn't a modern thing for a young widow to do. There are some stories, situations and possibilities for meeting interesting people in the city."

"And San Francisco is a chic, marvelous place to wear smart clothes."

Instead of blue jeans, Doris will be seen in one of the most expensive wardrobes on television, much of which is her own — given her from the scores of motion pictures in which she starred.

"Some of the best designers contributed to my wardrobe," Doris said, "including Ray Agayan, Irene, Jean Louis and Noel. But the changes in the series are more than just clothes and new situations. It gives us a chance to provide more sophisticated comedy."

Doris is up at 5:30 every morning and reports to Cinema Center Films at 6:15 where she works until 7 p.m.

"I get home about 8 o'clock in time for a quick bite of dinner," she said, "and then I fall into the bathtub before going to sleep. I'm lucky I can stay up late enough on Monday nights to see my show."

"And let me say this, I'm enjoying my work more this year than I did last. I've tried to put the shock and loneliness behind me. That's why I say 1968 never existed."

WOODY'S WORLD



"Don't worry! All our food is locked safely inside the car!"

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

YOUNG BILLY YOUNG — Robert Mitchum, searching for the slayer of his son, becomes the deputy marshal of a western town and steers a young would-be gunman toward law and order. (G)

THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK — Lonely, wealthy and deranged spinster Sandy Dennis, obsessed with a young stranger, keeps him a prisoner in her home. (R)

JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN — A British space film of the 21st century in which a British aerophysicist and an American astronaut explore a new planet seemingly on the same orbit as Earth. (G)

THE LION IN WINTER — Oscar award-winner Katharine Hepburn as Eleanor of Aquitaine and Peter O'Toole as Henry II star in a lively slice of English history. (M)

THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT — Katherine Hepburn, Charles Boyer, Yul Brynner and Danny

Kaye are the stars in this modern fantasy of an idiosyncratic woman's battle for the triumph of the virtues. (G)

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — Oscar-winning special effects highlight this Stanley Kubrick fiction drama set 32 years after Apollo 11. (G)

THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS — Western lawman Robert Mitchum, retired by the town of "Progress" in the early 1980s, teams up with outlaw George Kennedy in agreeing that the good old days were better. (M)

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO — Omar Sharif suffers across the steppes in this Oscar winning film based on the novel by Nobel Prize winner Boris Pasternak. (Not rated)

OLIVER — Fagan's gang of young hooligans stars in this lavish musical that has won six academy awards, including best picture of the year. (G)

THE GAY DECEIVERS — Comedy antics of two college boys about to be drafted who try to pretend they are homosexuals to remain out of the service. (R)

Di Tullio Trio Plays to Big Museum Crowd

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The Di Tullio Trio, one of the Southland's more popular chamber groups, returned to our Long Beach Museum of Art Thursday night, and packed 'em in.

An overflowing crowd — overflowing right through the small museum's central room into its east wing, until folding chairs ran out, and latecomers were forced to stand — arrived early and stayed late for a program encompassing composers, and music, as diverse as Frescobaldi, Telemann, Weber, Ravel,

and Dello Joio. And that crowd could not have been disappointed.

It was a happy evening in every way, but especially in the effortless way this family — cellist Joseph Di Tullio and his daughters, flutist Louise Dissman, and pianist Virginia Royer — makes music together. By now, we are not surprised by the handsome sounds, the fluent ensemble, or the flashes of virtuosity these players bring to any program they essay. What is always striking, however, is the enthusiasm that is projected in every phrase they utter.

The remainder of the evening was a delight: the Dello Joio Trio (1944); two transcriptions for cello solo; Villa-Lobos' irresistible "Assobio a Jato;" and a marvelously showy Suite for flute by Telemann, by which Louise Di Tullio Dissman raised Telemann's stock — on our charts — at least ten points.

'Hello, Dolly!'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The film version of "Hello, Dolly!" will be released in December after more than a year's delay, 20th Century-Fox Studios announced Thursday. The motion picture, starring Barbara Streisand, was completed in August, 1968, but was held back due to contract disputes between the studio and Broadway producer David Merrick.

Rolling Stones' L.A. Concert to Preempt 'Disc'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mick Jagger and The Rolling Stones rock group will preempt a National Hockey League game at the Forum Nov. 8 when they launch their first United States tour in three years.

Concert associated estimated that the gross for the two evening concerts would exceed \$275,000. Tickets will be priced from \$5.50 to \$8.50.

A hockey match between the Los Angeles Kings and the New York Rangers set for that night has been rescheduled.

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LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN 12355 Los Alamitos 596-1649 Free Parking	SATURDAY Local PTA Sponsored Approved & Supervised
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Label: Thompson Productions ROBERT MITCHUM ANGIE DICKINSON "YOUNG BILLY YOUNG"	
COLOR CHRISTOPHER GEORGE "1000 PLANE RAID"	
12:15 "R" STARRING SANDY DENNIS	
CREST 4275 E. Ocean Blvd. SA 4-1315 Free Parking	
That Cold Day in the Park	
Michael Burns COLOR	
RICHARD CRENNA "MIDAS RUN"	
OPEN 12:30 "R"	
IMPERIAL 317 E. Ocean Blvd. ME 6-2972 Margin Parking	
THE GAY DECEIVERS MEET THE DEBUTANTE IN A LEATHER SKIRT	
"HELL'S BELLES" COLOR	
OPEN 12:15 "M"	
DELIVERY DRIVE BEAUMONT 4918 E. Second St. GE 8-1001	
3 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST ACTRESS	
PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN	
THE LION IN WINTER	
ZERO MOSTEL PRODUCERS—COLOR	
OPEN 12:15 "M"	
SALE BEACH DAY 340 E. 2nd St. 471-8931	
Catherine deNeuve "BELL DE JOUR" AND "MAN AND WOMAN"	

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Shows Start at 6:45 • Children Under 12 Free!

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS Contrary to advertising beyond our control and appearing elsewhere, young people under the age of 18 (not 16) will not be admitted to Pacific Theatres to see the "R" rated pictures listed in this box unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian. "That Cold Day in the Park" (R), "East Rider" (R), "Wild Bunch" (R).	
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 838-9513	"JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN" (G) "EYE OF THE CAT" (M)
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Boulevard Blvd. 825-7422	SANDY DENNIS—COLOR "THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK" (R) "99 WOMEN"
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Cherry 424-9931	BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! KATHARINE HEPBURN—BEST ACTRESS "THE LION IN WINTER" Color "DEATH RIDES A HORSE" (M)
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 at Carmichael 524-6282	BEST PICTURE OF YEAR! KATHARINE HEPBURN—BEST ACTRESS "THE LION IN WINTER" "BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"
COMPTON DRIVE-IN Reservoir West of Atlantic 638-8557	"EASY RIDER" SHOWS 9 & 12:30 PETER FONDA—COLOR "EASY RIDER" (R) "GUNS OF MAGNIFICENT 7"
ROSEGRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd at Rosegrans 824-4151	SANDY DENNIS—COLOR "THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK" (R) "99 WOMEN"
VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Arroyo 323-4035	ROBERT MITCHUM • ANGIE DICKINSON "YOUNG BILLY YOUNG" (G) "THE SLAVES"
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street at San Pedro 831-3370	SANDY DENNIS—COLOR "THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK" (R) "99 WOMEN"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Boulevard (SA) 942-2481	"JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN" (G) "EYE OF THE CAT" (M)
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 874-6435	ROBERT MITCHUM • ANGIE DICKINSON "YOUNG BILLY YOUNG" (G) "WEST SIDE STORY" (M)
LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West at Knott 527-2223	"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE" "DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING" (M)

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COLOR
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"BULLITT"
DOWNEY-NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:30—"Journey to Far Side of Sun" (G)
"EYE OF THE CAT"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30—"LION IN WINTER" (M)
"THE PRODUCERS"
NORWALK, Norwalk 848-6771
12:00—"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG" (G)
"1000 PLANE RAID"
SHOWCASE, Downey 842-1121-2
1:45—"Good Guys & Bad Guys"
"SOME KIND OF A NUT"
SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1035 S. Pacific TE 2-2441
"CHANGE OF MIND"
"HELL IN THE PACIFIC"
WARNER 832-7227
"LION IN WINTER"
"THE PRODUCERS"
TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232
"UP"
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"
Rolling Hills, PCH/Crenshaw 325-2640
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"BULLITT"
"BONNIE & CLYDE"
PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. 433-4444
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"THE WILD BUNCH"
"VALLEY OF GWANGI"

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SAT. 10
10 A.M.
SUN. 10
10 A.M.

Night of Atonement for 49ers?

By **JIM McCORMACK**
Staff Writer

"Win one in Long Beach."

"That's our motto for this week," Jim Stangeland says, indicating that the Cal State Long Beach football team hasn't forgotten its frustrating Veterans Stadium debut two weeks ago.

"We embarrassed ourselves, the college and the community," Stangeland said, referring to a 32-21 loss to Valley State.

The 49ers get a chance to make amends tonight when they host Northern Arizona University at Veterans Stadium (8 o'clock), and most Cal State fans would consider a victory apology enough for the poor play against Valley State.

The frustration felt in the loss to Valley State is similar to that experienced in the last three meetings between the 49ers and Northern Arizona, also.

Always smaller, the 49ers have tried to out-

neese the Lumberjacks, only to succumb three years in succession to NAU's physical advantage.

This season's Cal State team is better equipped to challenge the Axemen, but still it is questionable whether the 49ers have the manpower to handle NAU.

Led by former Long Beach City College and Texas-El Paso quarterback Bob Stewart, the Axemen have rolled to four victories in five games.

The 49ers are 2-2. Stewart has a fine offense at his command. He has talented receivers in

SATURDAY Sports

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Bob Grey, who caught three TD passes against Cal State last year, and

Charles (Good Grief) Brown, a junior college transfer who has been credited with a 9.2 100.

Stewart is protected by an offensive line that averages 231.6 pounds from tackle-to-tackle.

The Axemen, coached by former NFL defensive back John Symank, also boast a defensive unit averaging 233 pounds across the down four and the three linebackers.

Tonight's contest, which will be aired by KNAC-

FM, (105.5), could turn into a heavyweight slug-fest with the 49ers pitting 220-pound tailback Leon Burns against NAU's 220-pound fullback, Bill Tate.

Each comes into tonight's clash off his best game of the season.

Tate, a sophomore, carried the ball 28 times for 122 yards and two touchdowns to overcome a sub-par performance by Stewart last Saturday as the Axemen dropped Cal State

L.A., 20-14.

Burns sparked the 49ers to a muddy 28-14 triumph over the University of Hawaii by scoring four touchdowns and gaining 185 yards in 36 carries.

The 49er defense, which so brilliantly protected the Hawaii success, will be bolstered tonight by the return of starting end Farrell Jones, who has missed the last two contests.

The 49er offense, however, will be without the services of guard-tackle Bill

Mayoral, who will miss three or four games with a fractured right forearm.

OFFENSE

N. Arizona	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Col State
Grey	180	SE	174	Huber
Barr	210	LT	274	Freeman
Huddles	210	LG	274	Roos
Roseney	230	C	215	Linsley
Preston	178	RG	265	Dunn
Nichols	220	TE	232	Carapino
Waller	200	TE	232	Ferry
Stewart	205	QB	195	McKinney
Walker	185	RB	228	Burns
Tate	220	FB	220	Albrecht
Boyle	190	FL	210	Riggen

DEFENSE

Loma	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Col State
Dolev	240	LT	228	Kahler
Farley	245	MG	201	Taculog
Holmes	245	RT	215	Pelligrin
Anderson	210	RE	215	Jones
Tilman	230	LB	193	Brown
Correa	210	LB	204	Seagrave
Clark	190	HB	174	Serverson
Fuller	170	HB	180	Norwood
Blavac	160	S	185	Moore
Bowers	160	S	175	

Vikings Crunch Monarchs, 28-17

By **DAVE DANIEL**

It looked as though the 1968 Baltimore Colts were resurrected at Veterans Vets Stadium Friday night as Long Beach City College broke into the Metropolitan Conference win column with a 28-17 win over L.A. Valley College.

It was John Edwards, playing the role of Earl Morrall, who led the Vi-

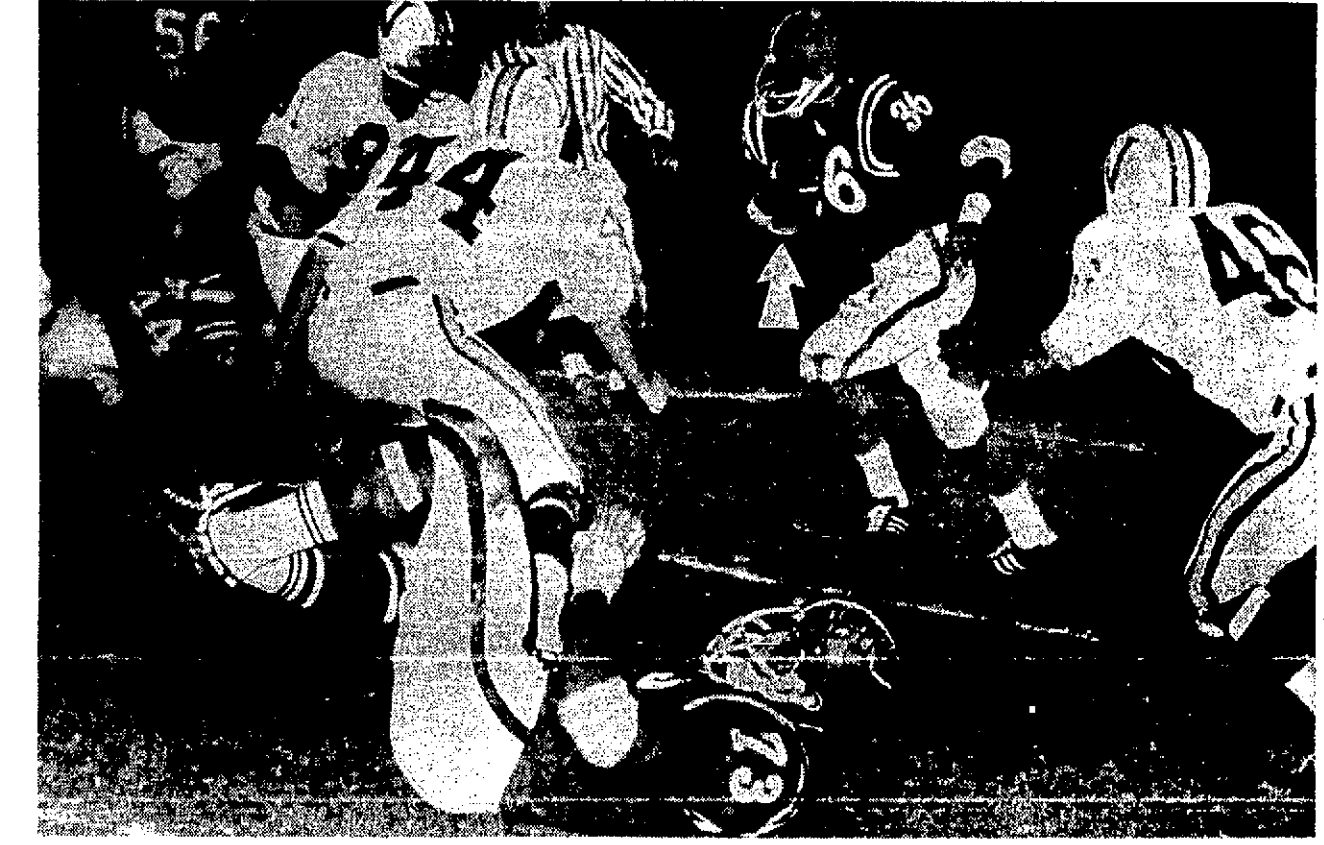
kings to victory in his first start of the season — just as Morrall did when he subbed for injured John Unitas.

The freshman from Jordan High completed 17 of 31 passes for 183 yards and three touchdowns while displaying remarkable poise to overpower the vaunted Monarch defense, which had gone into the

game with the best record in the state.

Dennis Brimhall, freshman from Jordan, played his finest game of the year, catching five tosses from Edwards for 97 yards and two touchdowns.

The 165-pounder also was a key blocker on every sweep play. He allowed Jim Kirby to turn the corner every time he



15,461 See Emile's Title Bid Crushed

By **HANK HOLLINGWORTH**
Staff Writer

Jose Napoles, the Cuban refugee who now calls Mexico City his home, scored a surprisingly easy victory over much-traveled Emile Griffith to retain his world welterweight boxing title Friday night at the Forum.

In another surprise, the classic went the 15-round distance. Between them, the two pugilists had recorded 59 knockouts.

The scoring in the less-than-ecstatic affair was lopsided. Referee Dick Young favored Napoles, 11-4, official Rudy Jordan saw it 9-4, with John Thomas giving the Cuban an 11-3 margin. This writer, in the spirit of conservatism, favored Napoles by 9-5.

Griffith's best round was the first. The man from the Virgin Islands and Harlem laced Napoles consistently with left jabs and hooks. No blows were devastating, but they proved effective in the point-scoring column.

Napoles exploded with a 30-second flurry in round two and that was enough to gain the Cuban an advantage at that point.

The third round signaled the beginning of the end for the challenger, who had possession of the welterweight and middleweight titles a total of five times. After Emile missed with a righthand punch, and then let his guard down, Napoles smeared him with a right uppercut that seemed to be delivered from leftfield.

The predominantly Mexican throng, which totaled 15,461 and put \$194,315 into the Forum's coffers, went wild. From that point, Griffith was playing strictly catchup.

Emile, who sensed that he was losing, landed some solid body punches in the fourth round but was warned by Young for holding. Griffith's problems increased in the sixth frame when he incurred a welt over his right cheek bone as a result of some lusty lefts tossed by Napoles.

Griffith probably should have been put away in the next round when Napoles tagged him almost silly. But the oldtimer (age 30) managed to hang around.

After the titular affair, Griffith, a veteran of 71 matches, said he was not about to conclude his 11-year career.

"Napoles is a good champion, better than I thought," said Griffith. "But he can be beaten. As for me, I think I still can draw people. We had a pretty good crowd tonight and I made a little money, too."

Emile wasn't inaccurate. He took home more than \$40,000, not bad pay for about an hour's work. On the other hand, the favored champion tucked away a neat \$80,000.

In a bout far superior to the main event — coins were tossed into the ring after the affair — two Mexico City youngsters staged a Pier 6 brawl. Although referee Rudy Jordan scored it a draw, officials Thomas and Lee Grossman each gave one-point edges to Raul Cruz.

In edging the mope famed Clucho Castillo, Cruz earned a bantamweight title shot against the Forum's championship match (Ruben Olivares-Alan Rudkin) Dec. 12 winner.

Metro Standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	T	P	PA	W	L
Bakersfield	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
El Camino	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Long Beach	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Valley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pasadena	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Santa Monica	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Friday's Result
Long Beach 28, Valley 17.
Games Tonight
Bakersfield at Pierce,
El Camino at Pasadena.

came that way.

Kirby netted 95 yards on 22 carries as the Viking rushers, plugging away at the stiff Monarch defense early in the game, began breaking loose.

The Monarchs had allowed 80 yards rushing in their first four games but the Vikings doubled that by netting 149. Combined with Edwards' passes, the Vikings totaled 331 yards.

It didn't start out that way. LBCC gained four yards on its first series before punting.

Kirby netted two yards and another punt.

Then LBCC got a break. After a short drive of 21 yards, the Vikings punted and Tony Hagan, who gets better with every game, hit Monarch Don Ellison so hard on the return that the latter fumbled and LBCC center Dennis Westberg recovered on the Valley 23.

Four plays later Edwards hit another former Panther, freshman Chris Hyta, from seven yards out, to give LBCC a 7-3 lead. Mike Cummins had kicked a 24-yard field goal midway in the period.

Edwards, who had totaled only three plays in the first four games, hit Brimhall on an eight-yard pass and it was 13-3.

The teams traded touchdowns in the next 25 seconds as Larry Smith ran the kickoff back 88 yards for the score to make it 14-10.

Then Hagan neatly stepped 93 yards down the left sideline on the Monarch kickoff to put LBCC ahead 21-10 after Steve Arnold added the third of four extra points.

Brimhall concluded the Viking scoring in the third frame when he latched onto a 29-yarder two plays after Anderson had picked off his second Monarch pass.

Valley ended the scoring on the last play of the game as Warren Sherling lofted a 33-yard pass to Brian Balma in the end zone as the gun sounded.

'WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE?'

Jim Kirby found himself in predicament early in second quarter of Friday's Long Beach City College game with Valley. With prone Viking mate Walt Kobylinski (73) un-

able to help, Kirby somehow slipped through Valley's Jerry Szymanski (91), Don Gaudioso (44) and Larry Smith (46) for five-yard gain.

able to help, Kirby somehow slipped through Valley's Jerry Szymanski (91), Don Gaudioso (44) and Larry Smith (46) for five-yard gain.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

A SERIES SWEEP, 13-0 Wilson Outlasts Millikan, 19-17

By **GARY ELLIS**

Brian Doheny crashed for two touchdowns and Cass Ditzler intercepted two passes to lead Wilson to its 13th consecutive win over Millikan, 19-17, Friday night before 7,000 fans at the Rams' stadium.

Matchups started early.

It was Wilson's fleet seat-back, Bill Cecil, and full-back, Doheny, vs. the Rams' Steve Derian; two strong defensive lines, and two ball control offenses.

Cecil gained 78 yards in eight carries, including a 14-yard touchdown scamper, and Doheny picked up 57 yards in 15 carries.

Derian was the Millikan rushing offense.

He carried the ball 21 times for 93 yards, caught a pair of aerials for 32 yards and scored once.

Victory was determined by defensive plays.

Ditzler started Wilson off right when he stole a Kim Eileris pass on the

Millikan 36. The Bruins, rotating quarterbacks Ditzler and Lamont Larkin, scored in 12 plays. Key plays in the drive were a 15-yard pass from Ditzler to Dean Noworthy and a 13-yard run by Ditzler. With the ball on the 14, Cecil swept right end for the score.

Minutes later Millikan's Bob Bowden intercepted a Ditzler pass on the 42 and the Rams were back in the game. Derian carried four times for 28 yards, including a 22-yard TD.

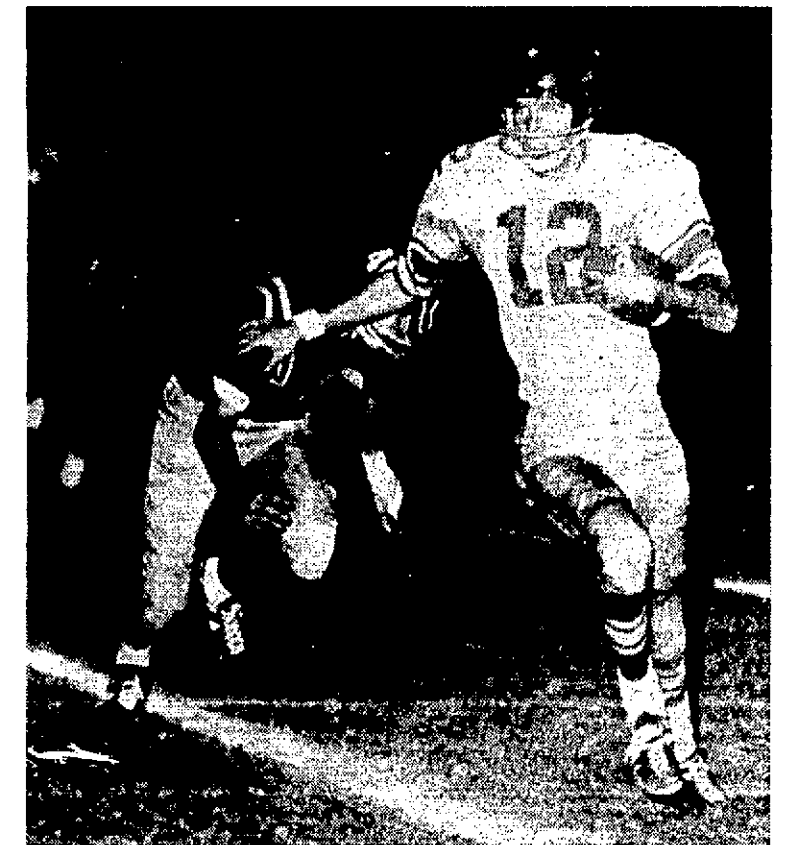
Two plays after the ensuing kickoff Cecil raced

a two-yard plunge to boost Wilson's edge to 19-10.

Early in the fourth quarter, with Millikan threatening, Ditzler stole another Eileris pass in the end zone. But the interception didn't stop the Ram senior.

After Mark Prochaska blocked a Wilson punt, Eileris passed 21 yards to Derian and found Steve Carle on a 13-yard scoring strike to narrow the Bruins' lead to 19-17.

But Wilson's pass defense tightened and the Bruins ran the clock out.



BRUIN DOINGS

Wilson quarterback Cass Ditzler eludes Millikan's Chris Kinder en route to 13-yard gain in Friday night Moore League opener. Looming in background is Ram defender Mike Holleran.

TEAM STATISTICS

Wilson	Mill.
First downs	12 12
Passes attempted	11 15
Passes completed	6 8
Passes had int.	1 2
Yds. gained passing	70 8
Yds. gained rushing	224 131
Yds. lost	19 21
Net yds. rushing	205 110
Total net yards	276 189
Fumbles	1 1
Own fumbles rec.	1 1
Penalties (by yards)	15 53

50 yards off tackle to Millikan's 19. A personal foul call moved the ball to the nine and three plays later Doheny scored to put the Bruins in the lead again, 13-7.

But Derian and the Rams were not to be denied. He ramblled 43 yards in five carries, and when the drive was halted Bill Fenoglio booted a 37-yard field goal to cut Wilson's lead to 13-10 at halftime.

In the second half the defenses made adjustments. Derian was held to 17 yards and Cecil could only manage seven, but Doheny, Larkin and Eileris picked up the slack.

Larkin started Wilson on another scoring drive when he ramblled 29 yards to the Ram 10. Doheny scored five plays later on

Cross Country — USC, Stanford, Pepperdine, Cal Poly (Pomona), 10 a.m.; Pacific Coast Club, Cal State L.B., Cal State L.A., Fresno St., San Diego St., 11 a.m., all at Cal State Long Beach.

Fresh Football — Cal State L.B. vs. San Diego U., 49er Field, 1 p.m.

College Football — UCLA vs. Cal, Coliseum, 1:15 p.m.; Cal State L.B. vs. Northern Arizona, Veterans Stadium, 8 p.m.

Horse Racing — Oak

Tree meeting, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness Racing, Hollywood Park, first post 8 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Seals, Forum, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing — NASCAR sportsmen, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Irwindale Raceway, Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

Auto Show — Long Beach Arena, 1 p.m.

Boat Show — L.A. Sports Arena, 10 a.m.

LBCC Valley

First Quarter	Time
0 3 Cummins 24 field goal	9:43
0 3 Hyla 7 pass Edwards	13:20
0 3 Arnold kick	13:20
13 3 Brimhall 23 pass Edwards	12:20
14 0 Smith 88 kick off return	12:28
14 0 Cummins kick	12:28
14 0 Hagan 91 kickoff return	12:28
14 0 Arnold kick	12:28
27 10 Brimhall 39 pass Edwards	6:25
28 10 Arnold kick	6:25
28 10 Balma 33 pass Sherling	14:59
28 10 Cummins kick	14:59
Valley	7 14 7 17
Long Beach	7 14 7 17

HODGES NL MANAGER OF YEAR

NEW YORK — Gil Hodges, the soft-spoken miracle worker who molded the New York Mets into baseball's greatest success story, has been selected National league manager of the year in the annual Associated Press poll.

The 45-year-old former Dodger great captured the honor Friday by one of the greatest margins ever when he polled 267 votes to only 10 for second-place Luman Harris of the Atlanta Braves.

When Hodges took over the Mets, before the 1963 season, they were nothing but a bunch of ragamuffins

who lost 101 games the year before and had finished last five times and ninth the other time in their six years of existence.

He took them to ninth place and 73 victories, their best record, in 1968 and then surpassed even his own goal of 85 victories in 1969, winning 100 games and the Eastern Division title by overcoming a 3 1/2-game Chicago lead in the final two months to win by eight games.

Then came a three-game sweep of the Braves in the playoffs for the pennant, and finally they wiped out the favored Baltimore Orioles in five games in the Series.

College Football

Nebraska Western 25, Missouri Valley 19.

TELEVISION

Howard Hughes Open Tennis, tape, KTTV (11), 8 a.m.

Pistons vs. Bucks, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

UCLA vs. Cal, KABC (7), 1:15 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.

Bowling, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Pro football highlights, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Lakers vs. Knicks, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Surfing (Huntington Beach Nationals), KCOP (13), 6:30 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

USC vs. Notre Dame, KFI, KBIG, KRKD, 10:20 a.m.

UCLA vs. Cal, KMPC, 1:20 p.m.

Lakers vs. Knicks, KABC, 5:30 p.m.

Santa Ana vs. Orange Coast, KEZY, 8 p.m.

Cal State Long Beach vs. Northern Arizona, KNAC-FM, 8 p.m.

Kings vs. Seals, KABC, KBIG-FM, 8 p.m.

Fleet-Footed Jackrabbits Sprint Past Jordan, 42-15

By BILL TROWELL

Poly High's aptly named Jackrabbits turned loose a bevy of quick backs Friday night and paraded past outgunned Jordan, 42-15, despite another awesome performance from workhorse Gary Rawson.

Maurice Anderson spearheaded the Poly attack with a pair of lightning-like scoring dashes in the first quarter to put the Panthers permanently on the ropes.

Anderson broke apart the Moore League opener with touchdown sorties of 29 and 40 yards and wound up the night with 129 yards in 20 carries.

Rawson, a marked man from the opening kickoff, nonetheless managed to grind out 125 yards in 41 punishing cracks at the Poly front wall to give him an even 1,000 yards rushing in five games. He

accounted for both Jordan touchdowns on one-yard smashes.

Statistically the teams were not far apart, Poly amassing a total of 240 yards to Jordan's 192, but

	Jor.	Poly
First downs	10	10
Passes attempted	10	12
Passes completed	3	4
Passes had int.	1	1
Yds. gained passing	71	80
Yds. gained rushing	130	170
Yds. lost	9	10
Net yds. rushing	121	160
Total net yards	192	240
Fumbles	3	0
Own fumbles rec.	3	0
Penalties (by yards)	33	9

the Panthers were unable to cope with the blinding speed of Anderson, Booker Livingston and Orlando Ellison.

Livingston scored one touchdown on a five yard sweep and Ellison returned a Jordan punt 66 yards behind excellent blocking in the third quarter, shooting the Jackrabbits into a commanding 28-0 lead.

Passes accounted for the other two Hare scores. Peyton Lonon fired a 28-yard strike to Maurice Smith in the second quarter and reserve Rod Carey collaborated with split end Willie Moore on a 35-yard pass-run play in the final period.

Jordan found itself in trouble immediately when the alert Hares spoiled an attempted surprise play by the Panthers by falling on a deliberate short opening kickoff on Jordan's 46. Four successive runs by Anderson netted 17 yards to the 29, then the elusive tailback when all the way on his fifth crack at the Jordan defense.

An interception by line-backer Harold Eggers thwarted Poly's second assault, but the Hares recovered Rawson's fumble late in the opening quarter

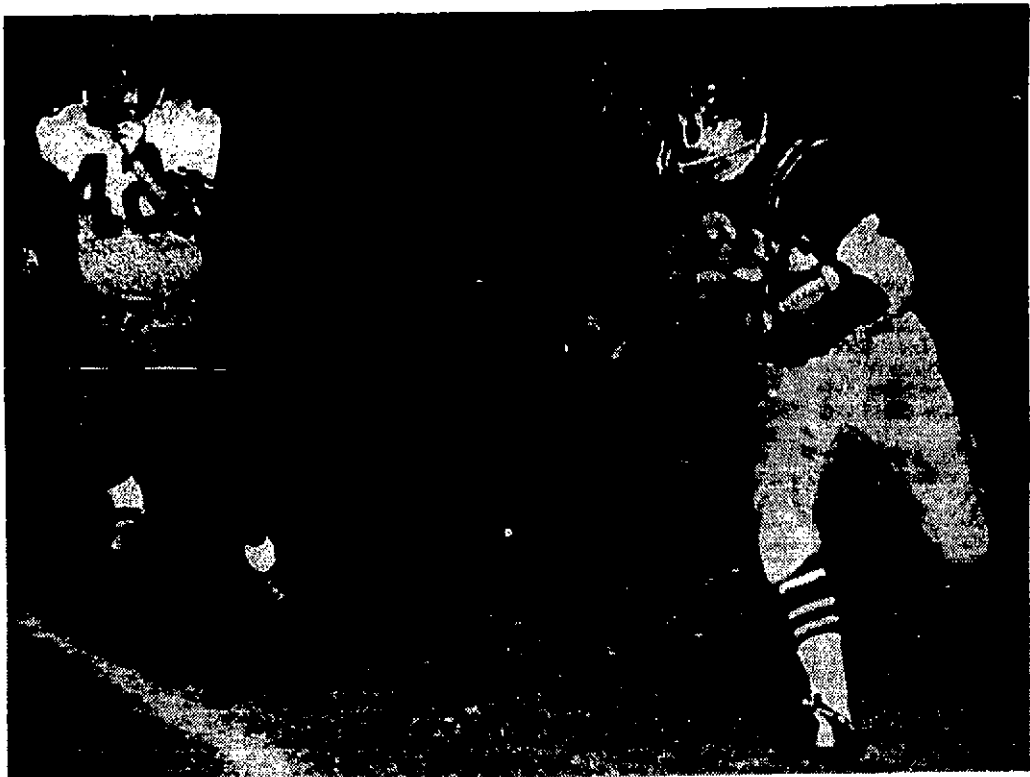
and two plays later Anderson sprinted 40 yards.

Trailing 22-0, the game Panthers, using 21 and 23-yard passes from quarter-back Henry Garcia to end Dennis James, drove to the Poly six. On the last play of the first half, Rawson tried a sweep but was dragged down at the three.

It was their last threat until the game was completely out of control.

The win was Poly's fourth in five games. The Panthers suffered their second loss in a row after opening with three consecutive victories.

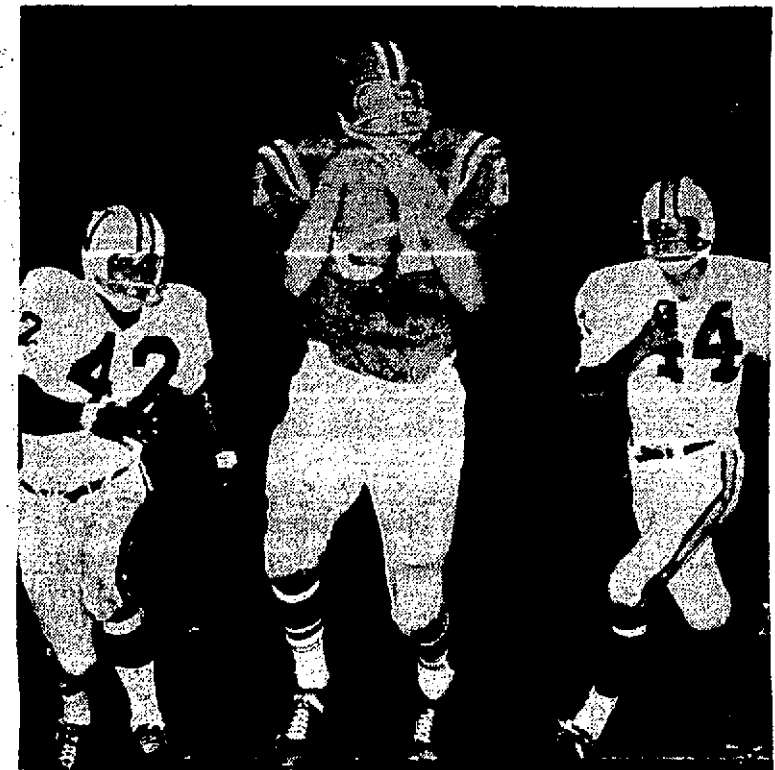
P—Anderson 29 run (Livingston run).
P—Anderson 40 run (Garcia kick).
P—Smith 28 pass from Lonon (Lonon run).
P—Ellison 66 punt return (kick failed).
J—Rawson 1 run (Griffiths kick).
P—Livingston 3 run (kick failed).
P—Moore 35 pass from Carey (Livingston run).
J—Rawson 1 run (Garcia run).



TOUCHDOWN BOUND
There is nothing but running room for Millikan tailback Steve Derian as he scampers away from Wilson's Mark Rassmussen (42) to account for 22-yard Ram touchdown in second quarter Friday night.

count for 22-yard Ram touchdown in second quarter Friday night.

—Staff Photo



VALLEY DEFENSE PUNCTURED
Chris Hyta grabs pass from Long Beach City College quarterback John Edwards for 12-yard gain Friday night. Valley defenders are Charley Castille (42) and Don Gaudioso (44).

—Staff Photo

St. Paul Stings Saints

By RICK ARTHUR

Unbeaten and third-ranked St. Paul High hit on two quick first-period touchdowns Friday night and it was too much for St. Anthony to overcome as the Swordsmen posted an opening 19-0 Angelus League football victory.

The defending CIF co-champion Swordsmen, 5-0 this season and undefeated the last two years, combined the talents of the Paredes brothers — quarterback Mark and halfback Miguel — and hard-running fullback Martin Medina to hand St. Anthony its third loss in five starts.

After St. Paul sprang to a 19-0 intermission lead, the Saints played the Swordsmen on even terms, although St. Paul used its second and third squads occasionally in the second half.

It took just 3½ minutes and four plays for the Swordsmen to score, Miguel Paredes breezing 68 yards for the touchdown.

Mark Paredes capped a 70-yard drive later in the opening quarter, barging through from the one. Medina caught a pass from Mark Paredes for 23 yards, then ran 25 yards to the St. Anthony nine. On fourth down Mark Paredes tallied.

The Swordsmen got their final TD early in the second quarter after partially blocking Marc Landry's punt and taking over on the 20. Miguel Paredes zipped for seven yards and then 13 for the tally.

	S.A.	S.P.
First downs	10	11
Passes attempted	17	11
Passes completed	9	7
Passes had int.	0	0
Yds. gained passing	81	93
Yds. gained rushing	109	244
Yds. lost	51	24
Net yds. rushing	138	233
Total net yards	239	331
Fumbles	0	4
Own fumbles rec.	0	1
Penalties (by yards)	0	117

El Rancho Wins 13-12 as Late Lakewood Assault Falls Short

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

El Rancho and Lakewood high schools tried to stage a USC-Stanford finish, and the Dons emerged with a 13-12 win Friday night in Pico Rivera.

The Lancers' Rick Gillies attempted a 36-yard field goal on the last play of the game, but it was wide — left and enabled the Dons to win the important Moore League opener that featured last year's co-champions.

It was a frantic finish that left the full house of 7,500 limp after Lakewood had driven from its own 25 to the Dons' 21 with only 58 seconds left in the game.

Both teams wound up

frustrated more times than they cared to remember.

El Rancho was its own worst enemy. It continuously put the pressure on its defense by fumbling 10 times and losing the ball on five occasions.

Lakewood never could get its ground game untracked against a typically

	L.	E.R.
First downs	12	13
Passes attempted	73	4
Passes completed	13	2
Passes had int.	1	0
Yds. gained passing	153	51
Yds. gained rushing	53	187
Yds. lost	19	14
Net yds. rushing	34	173
Total net yards	197	224
Fumbles	1	10
Own fumbles rec.	0	1
Penalties (by yards)	18	71

tough El Rancho defense and never did make a first down rushing.

El Rancho dominated play and seemingly had a safe 13-0 lead late in the third quarter. Then the Lancers took advantage of two fumbles to put the game in doubt.

Dan Lara fumbled away the ball on his own 11, leading to the first Lakewood TD.

It came after the Dons had stopped a drive that had reached the 14.

Mike Owens got seven yards to the four, then went off left tackle on the ensuing play to make it 13-6 with 1:33 left in the third quarter.

Gillies' PAT attempt was wide left.

With 6:59 left in the game, Lakewood drove 65 yards in 10 plays, with Frank Morales scoring from the one.

The clock now showed 3:02 remaining, and Lakewood went for the two-point conversion. Quarterback Kim Hannaford tried to fake a pitch and keep the ball, but Joel Larson

broke throw to drop him on the one.

It was all El Rancho in the early going.

The Dons drove 31 yards in eight plays to take a 6-0 halftime lead as Leonard Smith scored on a keeper from the one. Rod Hiatt's 23-yard punt return put the Dons in good field position.

The score went to 13-0 as El Rancho took the second half kickoff and covered 37 yards in eight plays after Carl Zaby returned the kickoff 33 yards.

El Rancho limited the Lancers to 46 net yards and one first down in the first half. Hannaford went to the air 22 times after intermission for Lakewood and hit Gillies 6 times for 67 yards.

Mike Rosen, Eroll Miles, Mike Fuentes and Robert Santoya put continuous pressure on Hannaford, but it was to the Lancers' credit that they never let up.

ER—Smith 1 run from failed kick.
ER—Lara 5 run (Punters kick).
L—Owens 4 (kick failed).
L—Morales 1 run from failed.

DRAKE, 49ER FROSH GRIDS MAKE DEBUT

The magic which earned Randy Drake all-CIF and all-America honors last year at El Rancho High School will be put to the test this afternoon.

Drake, who ran and passed for 45 touchdowns in leading the Dons to a share of the CIF grid crown in 1968, will direct the Cal State Long Beach Frosh football team in its season debut against the University of San Diego.

USD has a club football program and has won one of three games. The 49ers are playing their first contest. Game time is 1 p.m. on the campus field.

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCORES

- Moore League**
Wilson 19, Millikan 17.
El Rancho 13, Lakewood 12.
Poly 42, Jordan 15.
- Angelus League**
St. Paul 19, St. Anthony 0.
Bishop Amat 60, Plus X 9.
- Coast League**
Carmichael 72, Downey 6.
Perimeter 24, Compton 15.
Warren 9, Dominguez 7.
- Crescent League**
Mission Viejo 7, El Modena 6.
Pasadena 21, Villa Park 7.
Tustin 26, Laguna Beach 17.
Orange 14, San Clemente 0.
- Sunset League**
Newport 17, Westminster 7.
- Freeway League**
La Habra 14, La Brea 6.
Kennedy 29, Savanna 13.
Sunny Hills 24, Buena Park 0.
Fullerton 7, Troy 0.
- Garden Grove League**
Rancho Alamitos 20, La Grulla 0.
San Jose 14, Brea Grande 4.
- Irvine League**
Laguna 26, Edison 0.
El Cerrito 38, Santa Ana Valley 12.
- Olympic League**
St. Genevieve 24, Valley Christian 0.
- Orange League**
Brea 22, Saddleback 12.
- Bellflower 20, Excelsior 18.**
- Santa Fe League**
Norwalk 4, California 0.
- St. John Bosco 28, San Gabriel Mission 6.**
- Sky League**
Palms Verdes 10, Leutinger 3.
Rollins Hills 41, Morningside 19.
- Bay League**
Mira Costa 14, North Torrance 6.
Hawthorne 26, West Torrance 6.
Santa Monica 35, Redondo 0.
- Camino Real League**
Lassen 20, Bishop Montgomery 14.
Serra 14, St. Monica 6.
- Murphy 7, Crespi 6.**
- St. Bernard 20, Carmel 6.**
- Pioneer League**
Aviation 18, El Segundo 6.
Lundale 20, Miralote 14.
Lennox 12, Beverly Hills 0.
- Suburban League**
Neff 26, Mayfair 2.
- Whittier League**
Sierra 10, Montebello 10.
Whittier 10, Pioneer 17.
- Marine League**
Carson 25, Mariner 17.
Gardena 26, Locke 0.

Kings Lose, Host Seals at Forum

OAKLAND (UPI)—Veteran Billy Hicke's two quick power play goals two minutes into the game propelled the Oakland Seals to a 5-1 victory over the Kings Friday night and gave them first place in the Western Division of the National Hockey League.

The teams come south tonight, opening the Forum season at 8. The Kings

1. Oakland, Hicke (Marshall, Laughton) 1:27.
2. Oakland, Hicke (Laughton, Marshall) 1:58.
3. Oakland, Perry (Laughton, Hicke) 7:57.
4. Kings, Irvine (Krake, Rockefeller) 19:37.
Penalties: Hextall (K) (4 min. double minor) 0:47; B. Hicke (K) (15 min. misconduct) 0:47; Vadenals (D) 3:55; Krake (K) 4:45; Vadenals (D) 15 min. major; 6:10; Shuck (K) 9:46; Vadenals (D) 17:53.

5. Oakland, Hardy (Hardy) 2:53.
Penalties: Hextall (K) 4:12.

6. Oakland, Hardy (Dillabough) 11:33.
Penalties: Hardy (G), Krake (S) 2:15; Hardy (G) 7:09.
Shots on Goal: On Smith (G) 13 11 9-33 On Olesund (K) 13 7 7-21 All—8:35.

enjoyed a 3-1 Forum record with the Seals last season, scoring more goals against the Oakland team than any other NHL foe.

By contrast, the teams split their four games in Oakland, each winning once and tying twice.

It was the third loss in as many games for the Kings, who are playing under new coach Hal Laycoe.

Hicke's pair came at 1:27 and 1:36 following the opening face off after rookie King center Dennis Hextall's double minor penalty for hooking and tripping.

Hextall was whistled down the first time for hooking Hicke, and when Oakland goaltender Gary Smith left his cage during the delayed penalty Hextall tripped him only 47 seconds into the game.

BISHOP AMAT SETS RECORD IN 80-9 WIN

Quarterback Pat Haden completed 20 of 26 passes for a CIF record 460 yards Friday night, leading Bishop Amat over Plus X in an Angelus League game, 80-9.

Haden threw six touchdown passes during the onslaught — four of them to John McKay Jr. — son of the USC football coach.

The scoring bombs to McKay covered 34, 10, 45 and 65 yards.

Amat, which meets St. Anthony next Friday night, rolled up a total of 633 yards.

erback Mark and halfback Miguel — and hard-running fullback Martin Medina to hand St. Anthony its third loss in five starts.

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The Swordsmen got their final TD early in the second quarter after partially blocking Marc Landry's punt and taking over on the 20. Miguel Paredes zipped for seven yards and then 13 for the tally.

Lancers, Dons, Bruins Capture Easy Victories

Casey Beecher and Bob Neumann combined for every goal to lead Lakewood High to an 11-2 Moore League water polo victory over Jordan Friday in the Panther pool.

El Rancho's Rick Potter set a school scoring record with eight goals as the Dons swamped Poly, 12-8. Wilson routed Warren, 11-2.

PREMIERE SHOWING 1970 MODELS

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OFFENSE				UCLA	
	Wt.	Psa.	LE	Wt.	Comp.
California	162	12	196		Rosenberry
Adams	216	LO	203		Trefler
Bohannon	188	LG	203		Allen
Borgia	142	LO	203		Alum
Loverell	212	RG	213		Preslow
McDonald	212	RG	213		Dummitt
Meers	234	RT	219		Johnson
McDonald	212	RG	213		Fair
Humphries	198	QB	180		Curtis
Darby	216	LB	180		
Waller	162	FB	181		
Fowler	190	FB	181		

DEFENSE				UCLA	
	Wt.	Psa.	LE	Wt.	Comp.
Augustine	208	LE	219		Geddes
Champion	231	LT	219		Jorgensen
Wylie	238	LG-RT	222		Greene
Hultgren	228	LB	219		Rosen
Blair	216	LB	219		Widom
Reece	214	RE-MLB	230		Ballou
Crowley	212	LB-MLB	230		Ballou
Blair	216	LB	219		Ballou
Keeles	181	LB-RC	214		Graham
Sheridan	175	RB-LS	164		Conner
Blair	216	LB	219		Conner

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aid: "I was surprised to see the players walk in. I know those kind of losses punish each other everyone unprepared."

Wayne Ron (Smith) back on single sophomore.

By. Since it was a short punt I was the only one who could handle it. Brown.

turned Pat Studstill's line-drive punt 35 yards for a score to put the Packers ahead, 14-13, with 6:06 to go. Bruckner.

Gosseliff's field goal with 55 second ended lured defeat in a 16-14 Ram victory.

of 31 field goal attempts. This year he's connected on 7 of 11 and ranks as the NFL's second leading scorer with 33 points. Fred Cox of Minnesota has connected on 9 of 13 field goals and leads with 41 points. The Pack's Mike Merfeld is 10 of 17 and leads the Rams in that date; two have been blocked.

The Rams will not activate Dick Bask for at least another week. The Rams' record is 2-0 this year and 12-12 since 1967. The Rams have lost only four regular-season games since 1967. The Rams' last home game was a 24-21 defeat last directed the Rams to a 25-43 career since the start of '67. Former Rams Hal Jackson caught 8 passes for 133 yards and 1 TD against the Colts Monday to day up his season total to 18 for 300 yards and 3 TDs. All-time Cardinals and Rams defensive and Cardinals yards this week.

ROUND TABLE'S SKILLS EXHIBITED

Hefty Load Will 'Tel' at S' Anita

Mrs. Howard B. Keck's Tel, one of the nation's best 3-year-olds now in training, has a big chance to inscribe his name in the all-time racing records today when he takes to the turf as favorite in the \$50,000-added Volante Handicap at 1 1/4 miles on grass at Santa Anita.

Tel, who has accomplished almost everything a sophomore can achieve, now can show he can carry high-weight when he shoulders a hefty 130

pounds in the inaugural running of the Volante, Oak Tree's No. 1 stakes for 3-year-olds.

Tel has shown he can run a distance — he won the 1 1/4 mile \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby last June. He has shown he can run on grass — he has won stakes on both the Santa Anita and Hollywood turf courses.

He has shown he can beat older horses, too — he won the opening-day

Autumn Days Stakes here against more aged adversaries. Now he can attest to his weight-carrying abilities.

If he wins under the piloting of leading jockey Bill Shoemaker, he will become only the second 3-year-old in modern California racing history to have won a stakes under as much as 130 pounds. The only other colt to do so was Round Table in 1958 — and Shoemaker rode him also.

Round Table is Tell's sire.

Regal Wine, the 1-2 favorite under jockey Danny Velasquez, confirmed her candidacy for the \$75,000-added Oak Leaf Stakes with a handy, two-length triumph Friday in the \$7,000 Primero Purse.

Regal Wine sped into command at the start and never was seriously threatened, running the six furlongs in 1:10.15. Thoroly Blue closed strongly be-

tween horses in the stretch to be second in front of Tanta Bella.

Regal Wine returned \$3.20 and \$2.20, Thoroly Blue paid \$3.20 and \$2.20 and Tanta Bella returned \$3.80.

Among the other feature races across the nation today is the \$113,300 Man O' War at Belmont Park, the \$100,000-added Gold Cup at Hawthorne and the \$25,000 Kentucky Breeders Futurity at Kenilwood.

Sanders Retains Lead

Whopping 9 Jolts

Palmer Comeback

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Doug Sanders retained the second round lead in the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament Friday, shooting a par-71 for 136, while Arnold Palmer's comeback hopes were dashed by a whopping nine on the 15th hole.

Palmer, back in action after a two-month absence due to an arthritic hip, hit one ball out of bounds on that hole and took a two-stroke penalty for picking up a provisional ball, and finished with a 75 for 144.

Sanders, the 36-year-old pro from Atlanta who has a reputation of being a playboy, explained the dropoff from a six-under 65 to par by saying, "I got too much sleep. I imagine a man going to bed before 3 o'clock in this town. My game is not built around this 7:40 a.m. tee time. I didn't know there were two 7 o'clocks. I didn't know there was a 7 a.m."

Sanders' 71 on the 6,751-yard Sahara Nevada Country Club course was overshadowed by struggling Palmer on the par-15th, a 536-yard layout with a dog-leg to the left.

Arnie put his tee shot in the right rough "and had a pretty good opening to the green," he said. "I never saw my second shot. It must have hooked to the left."

He said the gallery shouted that the ball was out of bounds "so I dropped a provisional ball."

When he got to the green, he found it was out of bounds by two strokes there, plus two strokes for picking up the provisional ball. He went back, dropped another provisional ball and was lying five when he took his second swing.

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ROY BETZ'S HARNESS HANDICAP

Whopping 9 Jolts

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OAK TREE CHARTS

Copyright 1969 by Triangle Publications Inc. Daily Racing Form. Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. Friday, October 17, 1969—9th day of 26-day autumn meet. All finishes confirmed by official photo chart camera.

6775—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$4000, Claiming price \$2000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
6775	Jack Taylor	116	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Bill Shoemaker	1.50
6776	Angstrom	115	5	2-1/2	2-1/2	Bill Shoemaker	12.00
6777	Regal Wine	120	4	4-1/2	4-1/2	Danny Velasquez	5.00
6778	Royal Pedler	117	8	2-1/2	2-1/2	Bill Shoemaker	3.30
6779	Northern Venture	118	3	4-1/2	4-1/2	Bill Shoemaker	2.50
6780	St. Stephens Green	112	6	2-1/2	2-1/2	Bill Shoemaker	4.00
6781	Maintenance	115	7	4-1/2	4-1/2	Bill Shoemaker	30.70
6782	Bond	115	9	2-1/2	2-1/2	Bill Shoemaker	1.50

Time—22.45 2/5, 45 2/5, 57 3/5, 1:10 2/5, 1:20 2/5, 1:30 2/5, 1:40 2/5, 1:50 2/5, 2:00 2/5, 2:10 2/5, 2:20 2/5, 2:30 2/5, 2:40 2/5, 2:50 2/5, 3:00 2/5, 3:10 2/5, 3:20 2/5, 3:30 2/5, 3:40 2/5, 3:50 2/5, 4:00 2/5, 4:10 2/5, 4:20 2/5, 4:30 2/5, 4:40 2/5, 4:50 2/5, 5:00 2/5, 5:10 2/5, 5:20 2/5, 5:30 2/5, 5:40 2/5, 5:50 2/5, 6:00 2/5, 6:10 2/5, 6:20 2/5, 6:30 2/5, 6:40 2/5, 6:50 2/5, 7:00 2/5, 7:10 2/5, 7:20 2/5, 7:30 2/5, 7:40 2/5, 7:50 2/5, 8:00 2/5, 8:10 2/5, 8:20 2/5, 8:30 2/5, 8:40 2/5, 8:50 2/5, 9:00 2/5, 9:10 2/5, 9:20 2/5, 9:30 2/5, 9:40 2/5, 9:50 2/5, 10:00 2/5, 10:10 2/5, 10:20 2/5, 10:30 2/5, 10:40 2/5, 10:50 2/5, 11:00 2/5, 11:10 2/5, 11:20 2/5, 11:30 2/5, 11:40 2/5, 11:50 2/5, 12:00 2/5, 12:10 2/5, 12:20 2/5, 12:30 2/5, 12:40 2/5, 12:50 2/5, 1:00 2/5, 1:10 2/5, 1:20 2/5, 1:30 2/5, 1:40 2/5, 1:50 2/5, 2:00 2/5, 2:10 2/5, 2:20 2/5, 2:30 2/5, 2:40 2/5, 2:50 2/5, 3:00 2/5, 3:10 2/5, 3:20 2/5, 3:30 2/5, 3:40 2/5, 3:50 2/5, 4:00 2/5, 4:10 2/5, 4:20 2/5, 4:30 2/5, 4:40 2/5, 4:50 2/5, 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By Hank Ketchum



...AND PLEASE FIX THE YOU-KNOW-WHAT.

By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL



By Tom K. Ryan



THE GATE



WHO?

- By Walt Disney**

U
AFK

MR. DUCK.



24 25

Your birthday today: Your whole year coming up this to do with reviewing, sorting, and collecting results; learning to keep things simple. Anything that is too complicated or too big will now be disposed of to make room for further growth. Romantic interests continue to be a problem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enthusiasm for new ventures should not substitute for a sound evaluation. Find a less critical channel to express your rash impulses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Start your Sunday early and quietly. Do what is expected of you, your group, your privacy, your own day in reflection: The evening is social, but moderate food and drink.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moods and emotions will be a problem and your exposure to people will not do enough to do. Keep busy and watch exposure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Express your faith, then settle back and watch other people and their activities. Travel is not a very comfortable process until you are a beginner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moderation and domesticity turn out to be the most satisfying course to follow this Sunday, as people and unfamiliar places turn out to be a disappointment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your interpretation this Sunday is to do for the good of the world. You may improve it. Count your blessings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone you have not seen recently may reappear. Old remembrances are alive and poignant as ever. Meditation will help you meet with existence, so that old hurts finally melt away.

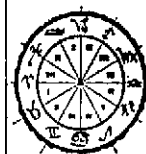
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Now is the time for general "housecleaning" of personal matters. Review your obligations and make sure you are meeting them. Resolutions you can fulfill in stages.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): If you can avoid saving more than you spend, if the expenses are not too high, you can go along about with your friends and relatives for reunions. Sight-seeing can be a very profitable experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Your pride of ownership may lead you into unwise expenses. The temporary in creation is not a good thing. A good investment and bring satisfaction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Every body seems to want to make a mistake today — stay out in the open, unaffiliated, and do not take on too many obligations. Give some thought to your health.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Leave money matters alone. Do not let the day turn into what is to be feared. Money should be avoided as tactfully as possible. Make it a quiet evening of meditation.



Enroll this month.

Independent, Press-Telegram readers like you are entitled to this valuable insurance protection—the finest offered by any newspaper in America.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

\$510.00 a month in hospital benefit

(This policy makes history, with exciting new benefits for you!)

Why this large hospital benefit of \$510.00 a month?

Hospital costs are sky-rocketing. They are several times as much as they were only a few years ago. Many authorities say the \$100.00 a day hospital room may soon be here. You may already have some type of hospital insurance. But would it pay your entire bill? Whether it would or not—this policy will pay benefits direct to you and provide additional cash to you to use as you wish. \$510.00 a month can be a mighty big cushion.

What is the most valuable benefit of this policy?

If the hospital benefit were the only coverage offered, the policy would be a bargain at \$1.00. But there are other equally valuable benefits for minor, serious, and fatal accidents as shown on the policy outline in this advertisement.

Do people actually collect the freeway death benefit of \$5,000.00 to \$8,000.00?

Certainly. In recent months five such payments were made in California alone.

Freeway coverage—is it limited to California?

No. The policy covers tollroads as well as freeways anywhere in the world.

How about auto accidents on other highways?

They are covered in the \$1,500.00 to \$2,400.00 group.

Are airplane passengers covered?

Yes. Persons riding as fare-paying passengers on regular flights are covered for the same amounts as persons riding on freeways—\$5,000.00 to \$8,000.00.

What is the Specified Disease coverage?

This is a new and unusual extra. Because diseases like leukemia, tetanus, and spinal meningitis strike without warning and treatment is costly, National Casualty Company has included in this policy coverage up to \$1,000.00 for medical-hospital expenses.

Are all payments to the policyholder in cash?

They certainly are. The money is there for you to use as you please. This is one reason why this policy is so worthwhile. It comes up with sizeable extra cash when you need money most. What's more, the money is tax-free because it is insurance.

I have other insurance—why should I bother with this?

Because when someone is hurt there is never quite enough money to take care of all the expenses. Every little bit counts. And while the premium of this policy is small, you collect much more than a little bit—especially for serious accidents. Most of the people

who take out this insurance will also have other policies or Medicare, knowing that they can always use the extra cash.

Can people under Medicare get this insurance?

They not only can but it would be very wise for them to do so. There are no age limits. And the policy benefits can be an important money extra since Medicare benefits were not designed to pay all the bills.

This policy is "newspaper-sponsored." What does that mean?

It means the newspaper offers this insurance as a service to its readers. The newspaper has watched the accident toll grow at an alarming rate. It has also seen hospital and medical bills reach astronomical heights. And it has arranged to do something to help its readers meet these problems. This policy is written by National Casualty Company, which is licensed by the California Insurance Department and the insurance departments of all of the other 49 states. It is the only policy sponsored by this newspaper. Hundreds of newspapers from coast to coast sponsor some type of reader insurance—but this policy is unique and pays a much higher range of benefits than others.

What is the Surgical Operation Benefit?

There is an additional payment towards the cost of setting fractures, dislocations, etc. These benefits are plainly listed in the policy which will be issued and mailed to you within about 15 days after your application is received and accepted.

Can I collect more than once?

You can. Many readers do. As long as your premium is paid on time and your policy remains in force, you are protected for accidents at home, at work, on the street or highway, at play, at school, etc.

I have other policies, including Blue Cross. Can I also collect under this policy?

Yes. This policy pays in addition to your other insurance. The person who knows the value of insurance and has already purchased other policies, will be the first to realize the value of this coverage.

My father who lives with us recently celebrated his 90th birthday. Can he be insured?

He certainly can. He will be covered for the same big benefits as a man 19 years of age, except that the death and dismemberment benefits are reduced after age 60.

My youngest child was born last month. Can he be insured?

Yes. This policy was designed so that the entire family can be protected and many of our readers will do just that.

For only

\$1

a month

THIS POLICY MAKES HISTORY

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY


This is the 50th year that leading U. S. newspapers have offered Accident Insurance as a service to readers.

The National Casualty Company, which pioneered such reader service policies, developed this new, epoch-making policy for our readers to mark the event.

Today practically all important newspapers sponsor some form of reader service insurance but none with the range of benefits included in this "Golden Anniversary" policy.

"Golden Anniversary" means for you a Golden Opportunity to add to your insurance protection today when hospital and medical costs are sky-rocketing.

You can collect these benefits under this policy!

FOR NON FATAL ACCIDENTS		FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS	
	\$510.00 PER MONTH HOSPITAL BENEFIT payable at \$17.00 per day for 90 days (increasing in 5 years to 150 days), maximum.....\$2,550.00	MEDICAL EXPENSES up to \$5.00 per treatment, maximum.....\$ 30.00	
	AMBULANCE BENEFIT to or from hospital, maximum.....\$ 30.00	AMBULANCE BENEFIT up to maximum of.....\$ 30.00	
	X-RAY EXPENSE in or out of hospital, maximum.....\$ 10.00	X-RAY EXPENSE up to maximum of.....\$ 10.00	
	SURGICAL OPERATION BENEFIT. Specified amounts for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc., maximum.....\$ 900.00		
	TOTAL MAXIMUM.....\$3,490.00	TOTAL MAXIMUM.....\$ 70.00	
FOR SPECIFIED DISEASES			
75% of medical and hospital expense incurred in 3 years, for poliomyelitis, scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria, leukemia, spinal meningitis, encephalitis, rabies, tetanus, tularemia, and typhoid, maximum.....\$1,000.00			
ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT			
	Accidents at Home, Work, School, etc.	In Auto, Truck, Farm Machine, Wrecks, Pedestrian	In Bus, Trolley, Subway, Streetcar, Wrecks
	\$500.00	\$1,500.00	\$3,000.00
			\$5,000.00
			\$10,000.00
Above benefits (except \$10,000.00) are increased 10% each month			
	\$800.00	\$2,400.00	\$4,800.00
			\$8,000.00
			\$10,000.00
After policy is in force 60 months, it pays maximum of.....			
Single Dismemberment pays one-half. After age 65, death and dismemberment benefits reduced one-half.			
EXCEPTIONS: Does not cover in a mine; warfare; auto races; airplanes (except as fare paying passenger on commercial flight).			
ELIGIBILITY: Issued to men, women and children except those who have lost both hands or feet, or sight of both eyes.			
RENEWABLE at option of Company. The above is only a partial description of the terms and provisions of National Casualty Company policy form NCM 6415.			
NO AGE LIMITS WORLD WIDE COVERAGE			

This offer means money to you when you need it most. When someone is hurt in an accident. But you must act now.

You can never be sure when an accident will happen — bang! Today, tomorrow, the next day. You never know.

You trip on the curb, fall from a ladder, get hurt in an automobile wreck. It happens every day. Every hour of the day.

You can be sure of one thing about your accident. It will cost money. You will need every cent you can put your hand on. Even a minor accident today costs major money.

That is why The Independent, Press-Telegram's answer is even more important now to you and your family.

Benefits Are Large

It is newspaper-sponsored insurance, yes. Of the kind which has paid Independent, Press-Telegram readers almost \$2,000,000.00 in benefits since 1935.

With this important difference. This new National Casualty Company policy makes payments to you that face up to today's sky-rocketing costs of being hurt.

It pays benefits that really help. With the hospital bill, for instance. It pays \$510.00 a month hospital benefit — as much as \$2,550.00 hospital benefit alone. Then it comes up with 7 other important coverages ranging from a maximum \$900.00 surgical benefit to \$30.00 provided for ambulance expense.

In other words, this policy, which was written expressly to celebrate the 50th anniversary of reader insurance in the U.S., comes up with benefits that are something more than token.

Celebrates Anniversary

You will find these listed in easy-to-read form at the lower center of this page. Check them carefully.

You will see that the policy also includes an \$8,000.00 death benefit provision for freeway accidents, \$8,000.00 for airplane passenger accidents, and as much as \$1,000.00 for help with 11 specified diseases, including leukemia.

Payments Direct to You

What's more, these benefits are paid directly to you. The money is yours to use as you please no matter what other insurance you collect, even Medicare. There are no strings attached.

We have designated this month as a special enrollment month. Because we want to ask you with as much urgency as we can muster to enroll now. There are no age limits, there is no physical examination. The application below is all you require. Please fill it out and mail it today — your policy will be sent to you promptly.

Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy



To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine
Long Beach CA 90801

I apply for Reader Service Accident Insurance to become effective from date policies are issued and dated. I understand policies will (1) automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due; (2) will not cover persons who have lost both hands, or feet, or sight of both eyes.

If Applicant #1 is FIRST PERSON IN FAMILY to be insured, check the following square:

☐ I agree to pay premium of \$1.00 a month and designate person who collects for newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to you.

If Applicant #1 is MEMBER OF FAMILY where there already is a \$1.00 per month policy in force, check the following square:

☐ I enclose \$11.50 for 12 months' term policy.

Applicant #1 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Street Address _____

City, State _____ ZIP _____

I also apply for annual term policies for OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS who live at my address and enclose \$11.50 for each applicant listed:

Applicant #2 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Applicant #3 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Applicant #4 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Make checks payable to National Casualty Company

Subscription Agreement—Check One Below

☐ The morning Independent ☐ Evening Press-Telegram is now delivered to me. Please start delivery of ☐ the morning Independent ☐ evening Press-Telegram. I agree to pay the regular subscription price.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

A pioneer in reader service insurance — almost \$2,000,000 paid in benefits to our readers since 1935

TELEVISION LOG

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

KNXT Channel 2 **KABC Channel 7** **KCOP Channel 13**
KNBC Channel 4 **KHJ Channel 9** **KWHY Channel 22**
KTVA Channel 5 **KTTY Channel 11** **KCET Channel 28**
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.
4 Heckle & Jackie
7 New Casper Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30
2 Dynamic Earth: Principles of Geology I
7 Snokey Bear Show
9 "Reading with Your Child: 'How Children Learn'"
13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Kimba, White Lion
11 Howard Hughes Open Tennis Tournament (taped last weekend in Las Vegas). Pancho Gonzales defeats his former student, Arthur Ashe.
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 "Campus Profile"
9 Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild: "Birthdays Party"
5 "Movie: 'Night Plane from Chungking,' Robert Preston ('43)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 Movie: "The Half-Breed," Robert Young, Jack Beutel ('52)
13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
40 "Panorama Latino"

8:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
13 "The Amazing Three"

10:00 A.M.
2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
9 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'The Ride Back,' Anthony Quinn
13 "Movie: 'Tampico,' Edw. G. Robinson ('44)

10:30
2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson: "Jonah Paul Jones" (dolphin)
5 "Movie: 'Gambler & the Lady,' Dane Clark
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 "Movie: 'Waterloo Road,' John Mills

11:00 P.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 The Flintstones
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Milwaukee Bucks, latter with Lew Alcindor in his pro debut, Jerry Gross and Jack Twyman are milked.

11:30
4 Underdog (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Return of the Frontiersman," Gordon MacRae, Rory Calhoun
13 "Movie: 'King of Underworld,' Humphrey Bogart, Kay Francis

12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees, M. Dolenz, Davy Jones
4 On Campus. Bob Wright: "Lillian Hellman at Scripps"
5 Home & Recreation Show, Jack Bourke
11 Evans-Novak Report with pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle

12:30
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Western Rattler Hunt"
5 "Movie: 'Howards of Virginia,' Cary Grant, Martha Scott ('40)
11 "Movie: 'The Promoter,' Alec Guinness

1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
4 "Movie: 'Smart Woman,' Brian Aherne, Constance Bennett ('48)
7 College Football Today
9 Movie: "Young Racers," Mark Damon ('63)
13 Commercials

1:15
7 NCAA Football: California at UCLA (Coliseum), Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Bud Wilkinson
1:30
2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn

2:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
2:30
2 Steps to Learning: "PE and TV"
4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Sharon Farrell, Marilyn Maxwell
11 Movie: "Amphibian Man," Wm. Koren

3:00 P.M.
2 The New Society, Paul Udel (season premiere): "Is Outer Space Money Better Spent on Earth?" student panel
4 "Movie: 'Bride for Sale,' Claudette Col-

bert. Robert Young ('49)
5 Championship Bowling: Ray Bluth vs. Ted Hoffman.
13 Samson (cartoon)
40 "Spanish Movie

3:30
2 Viewpoint, Jere Wittler with Irving Wallace
5 Outdoors, Gadabout Gaddis: "Panama City"
13 "The Patty Duke Show

4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'Hills of Home,' Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp, Janet Leigh, Lassie
5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall, Charlie Jones
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Greg Morris, Malachi Throne, Nancy Wilson. Intrigue and violence in Las Vegas.

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 "McHale's Navy
4:30
4 Youth & the Police: "The Troubled Generation," Allen Ludden, S.F. Mayor Joseph Alioto, students from UCLA, Cal and San Francisco State
7 Fantastic Voyage
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

4:55
5 Lakers Wrm-Up
5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Canoga Park, Sylmar and Crespi (Encino)
5 NBA Basketball: Lakers at New York Knickerbockers (Madison Square Garden), Chick Hearn, Dick Schad

7 American Bandstand '69
Dick Clark, Smith and Jim Ford (time shift today only)
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Ron Moody. Spies use birds in their mission, and a parrot talks.
11 Daktari, M. Thompson
13 Batman, Adam West
28 "Playing the Guitar: 'Increasing Speed' (R)

5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A woman cleans up Olvera Street.
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Gilligans' Island
28 NET Special (R): "Vietnam Moratorium Day," Clifton Daniel. Includes protests of Boston area physicians.

6:00 P.M.
2 Dig News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
7 Il Mondo: "Tonkapi"
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle with Keith Barbour, the Dillards, Gene (Otis' nephew) Redding, Joe South.
11 Barbara McNair Show, Carol Burnett, Bob Drain, the King Cousins, Jimmy Darren
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Spell of Macumba," Bill Burrud

6:30
4 UC President Charles Hinch guests on KNBC NEWS CONFERENCE
Panelists are Bob Abernethy, Tom Brukewald and David Horowitz
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Marian McPartland, Dave Madden, Jeanette White, report on "free-way gardeners"
13 Championship Surfing. Highlights of championship at Huntington Beach.
28 The President's Men: "Sec. Melvin R. Laird," Paul Niven (R)

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Driver Training." Debate on present system in our public schools
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "Leoprechaun of Last Chance Gulch," Danny Miller, Walter Burke (R) Young Irish immigrant strikes it rich.
11 King Family at the Fair (R). Musical hour filmed at Cal Expo.
28 "NET Journal (R): 'Life Style'"

7:15
5 Lakers Wrap-Up
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show, Oscar-winning George Chakiris of Long Beach guests as a shoplifter whose actions rub off on "The Honeymooners." He puts his loot in Alice's purse and each of the Kramdens think the other a kleptomaniac.
4 Andy Williams Show, Don Knotts, Ray Charles, Cass Elliott and the Creedence Clearwater Revival.
5 Melody Ranch, with Al

TELE-VUES

It Takes Astaire to Steal a Show

By GEORGE PERKS
TV-Radio Editor

It wasn't exactly dancing, but it was some lively stepping Fred Astaire did as he made his bow on "It Takes a Thief" Thursday night on Ch. 7.

It's a breeze for Astaire who put everybody in the shadows with his play as the semiretired thief father of the series regular star Robert Wagner. Somehow it seemed right -- Astaire as lead, Wagner as juvenile lead. I never did believe Wagner could pull those capers; I'm sure Astaire could.

From the opening shot, Astaire, walking lightly around a pool table, to the closing scene of Astaire winging off in a car, it was all Astaire's show. I can't say that there's

any more to "It Takes a Thief" than there was before Astaire agreed to appear periodically as Wagner's pop. But Astaire's presence lends grace to the proceedings and any time he wants to come around Dean Martin loses out around our house.

VARIETY columnist, Army Archerd, noting that Paul Keyes has quit "Laugh-In" as producer and head writer, quotes Keyes as saying he left "because it's stunted and vulgar, dirty."

A COUPLE of weeks ago Vernon Scott of United Press International wrote a story for Sunday's Tele-views about some former

RADIO

KABC-770 **KFI-640** **KGIL-1260** **KMPC-710** **KRLA-1170**
KA-1-1430 **KFOX-1280** **KGRB-900** **KNH-1070** **KTYM-1460**
KBIG-740 **KFWB-980** **KHJ-930** **KOGO-800** **KWIZ-1480**
KBBQ-1500 **KGBS-1020** **KKAR-1220** **KPOL-1540** **KWKW-1300**
KDAY-1500 **KGER-1390** **KIEV-870** **KREL-1570** **KWOW-1600**
KEYZ-1190 **KGFJ-1230** **KIAC-570** **KRKO-1150** **KXRB-1090**
KFAC-1330 **KXRA-690**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1969

10:20 a.m., KFI, KBIG, KRKD--Football: USC-N. Dame
1:20 p.m., KMPC--Football: California at UCLA
5:30 p.m., KABC--NBA Basketball: Lakers at Knicks
8:00 p.m., KEZY--Football: S. Ana at Orange Coast
3:00 p.m., KABC--NFL Hockey: Seals at Kings

Morgan. Special tribute to Gene Autry.
9 Dating Game, J. Lange
9 Movie: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett ('62). A 3-hour uncut screening, hosted by its composer Meredith Willson.
13 Wonders of the World: "Alaska Adventure," the Linkers
40 "Luchas (wrestling)"
8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "Movie: 'All About Eve,' Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Gary Merrill ('50). One of the all-time best comedy dramas, winner of 7 Oscars.
13 Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards: "Lei of Songs," Ilio Hattie
28 On Being Black: "Basis of Need," Al Freeman.

8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland. The family advises Steve on the errors of his courting techniques, but it takes Barbara to make him see the light.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Gene Rutherford. The officers suspect that what appears to be a routine hit-run auto-pedestrian fatality may really be murder.
5 Movie: "Enter Inspector Maigret," Heinz Rühmann ('67-1st Run)
7 Lawrence Welk Show Cynthia Clavens, a recent "All-American College Show" finalist, makes her network debut singing "My Man."

9:00 P.M.
13 Roller Derby (films)
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester. To prove his claim to the pork fortune, Arnold's asked to display his family facility for weather forecasting. So he predicts a snowstorm in July.
4 Movie: "Jigsaw," Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman, Hope Lange, Pat Hingle, Diana Hyland, Victor Jory, Nanelle Fabray ('68-1st run). Accidental use of LSD-sugar in his coffee results in a very bad trip.
28 "NET Playhouse (R): 'Past Intruding,' Hideo Takamatsu.

9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Jonathan Daly, Dean Stanton, Jack Bannon, Uncle Joe is drafted as the game warden's "volunteer" helper when two rough motorcycle poachers prove too tough.
7 BEST BET
★ Diana Ross & Supremes
Sammy Davis--fast, funny
HOLLYWOOD PALACE
Also the Jackson Five, Laugh-In's Alan Sues, ventriloquist William Tyler Lester, Diana and Sammy team for a parody of the Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire dance routines.
13 Buck Owens Show
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert Conrad, Leslie

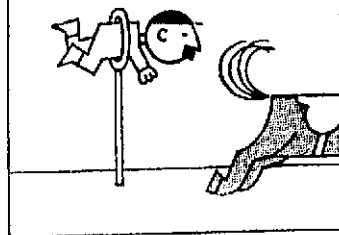
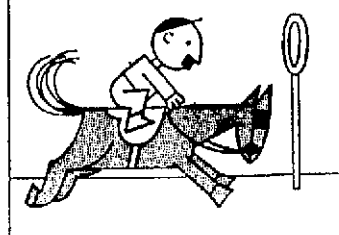
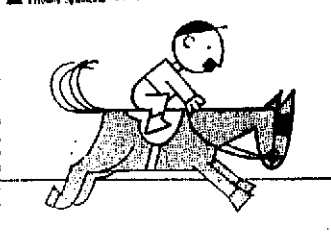
Parrish, Ben Cooper, Richard Anderson. Ego-maniacal movie star refuses to believe Mannix's contention that someone is out to kill him.
11 John Marshall, News
13 Bill Anderson Show
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30
5 Weekend News Wrap-Up, Hal Fishman
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Verna Lisi, George Burns, Jess Unruh, Mr. Blackwell, Sydney Omarr, Della Reese
11 The Joe Pyne Show with Pakistan mystic Kuda Bux, faith healer Herb Blackschleger, nude play "Geese" star Paula Shaw
13 Kitty Wells Show
28 "The Toy That Grew Up: 'Young April,' Bessie Love ('26)

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 KNBC Newservice
5 "Zane Grey Theatre: 'Image of a Drawn Sword,' Lloyd Bridges.
7 ABC Weekend News
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
11:15
2 Movie: "Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, William Holden ('59)
7 "Movie: 'Too Late Blues,' Bobby Darin
11:30
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson
5 Movie: "Genevieve," Kay Kendall, Kenneth More (Br.'54). Wonderfully-funny romp
13 "Movie: 'Tunes of Glory' Alec Guinness
12 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Prince Valiant," James Mason
12:30
11 "Men in Crisis, Edmund O'Brien: 'Wets vs. Drys,' Prohibition
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Jackals," Vincent Price ('67)
4 KNBC Newservice
11 Movies: "Last Musketeer," "Guns of Black Witch" and "Operation Counterspy"
1:15
5 "Movie: 'Rocking Horse Winner,' John Mills, Valerie Hobson
7 Adventures of Seaspray
1:45
9 "Movie: 'Panic,' Janine Gray (Br.'63)

PERKINS

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and Tribuna Systems J. Perkins



TOP VIEWING TODAY

HOLLYWOOD PALACE, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Diana Ross is hostess and Sammy Davis Jr. is among guests.

TV players who tried the movies and found that people weren't paying to see what they could see for free on TV. He noted that some personalities were not eager to get a TV image because it might hurt their chances for film careers and said:

"This season a young fellow named James Farantino co-stars in a new series, 'The Bold Ones.' He is hoping fervently that his eight-part segment of trilogy is a failure. . . (He) wants out before it's too late. . ."

The trade papers Friday reported that James Farantino had been suspended and won't be back next season if the series is renewed. Executive Producer Roy Huggins was quoted as saying Farantino didn't like a couple of scripts, and that "he didn't like them because he was not in them."

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission hearing on the application of Voice of Los Angeles, Inc., to take over the license for Ch. 4, the NBC owned station in L.A., has been postponed. Hearing had been scheduled for Oct. 13. No new date has been set.

COLOR FILM of the U.S. Surfboard Championships, held recently at Huntington Beach, will be shown at 6:30 tonight on Ch. 13.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC . . . Fishing Information, 9:30 a.m., KNAC . . . Mike Saxon, 10 a.m., KRHM . . . Celebrity Showcase, noon, KNAC . . . Bill Stewart, 2 p.m., KRHM . . . Concert Hall, 3 p.m., KUSC . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.
News, 6 p.m., KNX . . . Stereo Showcase, 7 p.m., KNOB

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Television Worship OF THE West
SEE AND HEAR
REV. DAVID RAY
FOUNDER AND SENIOR PASTOR OF THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH ONE HILL AVE. AND OYINA BLVD. SAN DIMAS, CALIF.
SUNDAYS
7:30 A.M.
KHJ-TV Channel 9

(Advertisement)
Leave It To Larry
By LARRY (WHEELS) MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

A well dressed young man aboard a trans-ocean jetliner seated himself beside a completely gorgeous brunette who happened to travel world-wide for a cosmetics firm. He was immediately taken up with exquisite good-looks and charming demeanor.

After an hour of colorful reported, on his part, he devised a way to bring his various residences into the conversation. Before they disembarked at the airport to change planes to go their separate ways, the young man offered to hop a jet and meet her wherever she might-be for dinner on Saturday evening.

As he proffered his phone number to her, she asked if it was the number to his villa on the Riviera, the desert home in Palm Springs or his hacienda in Hawaii, to which he replied, "That's the phone number to 'Abe's Delicatessen' in New York — I live upstairs . . . but they'll call me!!!"

Folks — I don't live upstairs — but you dial "M" for MEDER at Harbor Chevrolet, GA 6-3341 and they'll call Meder, 3770 Cherry.

Fire Alerts End

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The first winter rains enabled the U.S. Forest Service to end fire season alerts in 10 national forests in northern California.

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You can get it at Scott's
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Reg. 3.99 **\$2.47**
SAVE! 1.52 Complete Kit
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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH

Packard Bell
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SOLID STATE AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO and STEREO PHONO
Balanced 8-speaker sound system
Dual channel solid state amplifier and all-hardwood acoustical sound chambers for optimum performance, Model RPC 68.
\$287⁸⁸
Free delivery, 1-year service in your home, parts and labor.
FREE STEREO RECORD ALBUMS WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS STEREO AT DOOLEY'S
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
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PUBLIC NOTICE!
IF YOU NEED . . .
Refrigerator, washer, dryer, range, dishwasher, color TV or stereo.
SAT., OCT. 18th
IS THE TIME TO BUY!
Lakewood Home Appliances
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ALL TOP BRANDS:
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FREE!
CAR WASH with this coupon
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Good Every Day Except Sat. — Expires Oct. 31
MAGIC MINUTE CAR WASH
4800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. — 439-5225
2 Blocks East of Traffic Circle
SAVE MONEY



COL. CHARLES HOWE VIEWS AIR POWER Here For Air Force Association Meet

—Staff Photo

Jets Altering Asia--Howe

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

Air travel may revolutionize Southeast Asia in 20 years, the commander of the Sixth Air Force Reserve Region predicted in Long Beach Friday.

Col. Charles W. Howe, who commanded the 315th Air Division that flew supplies to and from Vietnam from 1965 to 1968, is here for a convention of the California State Air Force Association at the Edgewater Hyatt Hotel.

Banquet speaker at the convention tonight will be Sen. Barry M. Goldwater. Col. Howe said the rugged terrain of Southeast Asia "is an invitation to air transport."

"Roads and railroads between major population areas are very poor," he said. "In many areas, air service would be as cheap

as putting through a railroad."

"The same is true for South America and most of the underdeveloped areas," he said.

THE 315TH Air Division, based in Tachikawa, Japan, airlifts "everything from bullets to beans" into remote Vietnamese areas.

"Unlike previous wars, we have to airlift almost everything, whether it's troops or supplies," Col. Howe said.

Main reason, he said, is the widely dispersed battle areas throughout Vietnam.

The Air Force Association will hold its main banquet tonight at 8 p.m.

At a noon luncheon the speaker will be George D. Hardy, Air Force Association national president. Speakers from aerospace education fields will appear throughout the afternoon.

Rancho Closed

Rancho Los Corritos in Long Beach will be closed Sunday in preparation for the upcoming Japanese-American Conference, city officials say.

The rancho, located near the Virginia County Club, is one of two Mexican ranchos built here in the early 19th Century.

Watch, Cash Taken

Burglars forced open a rear door at the home of Juanita Hudzik, 122 Lime Ave., and fled with a wristwatch and \$547 in cash, Long Beach police said Friday.

Fluoride Foes Urge 'Neutrality'

Councilmen were urged this week to "take no biased stand" and to maintain "strict neutrality" on the subject of fluoridation of Long Beach city water.

The appeal came in the form of a letter from the Long Beach Chapter, National Health Federation. It was signed by Dr. Osmon Rohm, president, and Mrs. Vivien Milmore, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Rohm, a Wilmington chiropractor, and Mrs. Milmore explained that by "strict neutrality" they meant that the council should not order fluoridation and, in fact, should not even submit the issue to the voters.

"The truly democratic process is for our City Council here in Long Beach to simply instruct fluoridation advocates to follow the time-honored process, established by law — i.e., the initiative — if they wish to qualify the issue for the ballot legitimately," the letter said.

Dr. Rohm and Mrs. Milmore contended that there is growing scientific opposition to fluoridation of water. They argued that people already are ingesting fluorides from a variety of sources.

"Because additional sources of fluoride are the rule rather than the exception in virtually every corner of our country, purposeful addition of fluoride to public water supplies is unthinkable, probably criminal!" the letter asserted.

OL' DAYS EVENTS

Here is the schedule of today's events for Good Ol' Days.

10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Roving, El Trio Sin Nombre.

2 to 5 p.m.—Roving, Mariachi, Los Gallos.

Noon—Municipal Band Concert, Third and Pine.

Noon to 5 p.m.—Free rides on Queen Mary Double-Deck bus. Get aboard at Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave.

1 p.m.—Marvin Marker Concert Band, Fifth and Pine.

2 p.m.—Southern California Banjo Band, Third and Pine.

3 p.m.—Myron Florin and Bobby and Cissy from the Lawrence Welk Show, Broadway and Pine.

5 p.m.—Show closes.

Study of Suggested Smut Laws Advised

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Several agencies, including the League of California Cities, are drafting suggested ordinances for local control of obscenity, and Long Beach should review these before taking any action.

This is the advice of City Attorney Leonard Putnam in response to the City Council's request of Aug. 12 that his office study recent legislation and the possibility of local control over obscenity.

In a letter to be submitted to councilmen Tuesday, Putnam said such local control is subject to two basic limitations: (1) it cannot be applied to areas of regulations preempted by state law, and (2) it must not interfere with constitutionally-protected rights of freedom of speech and expression.

"REGULATION OF OBSCENITY has generally been held to have been preempted by the state, unless the state Legislature specifically authorizes local entities to enact legislation in a given area," the attorney's letter said.

At its 1969 session, the legislature did specify that cities are not preempted from adopting ordinances regulating "topless" or "bottomless" exposure, Putnam pointed out.

He warned, however, that the legislation "in no way eliminates the necessity that local ordinances meet the requirements of recent court cases relating to obscenity and First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and expression."

The League of California Cities is drafting a suggested ordinance for distribution to all cities, and the City and County of Los Angeles also are preparing ordinances in this area.

Because of the "inherent constitutional problems" in such local control, Putnam advised councilmen to "ana-

lyze and appraise" the other efforts before considering the "need and desirability" for such legislation in Long Beach.

Putnam also advised the council that the 1969 session of the state Legislature enacted three bills which tighten up state control of obscenity.

"WHILE THIS LEGISLATION will not allow for the enactment of future local regulation," he said, "it does place in the hands of local prosecutors better tools with which to combat the dissemination of obscenity."

One bill sets up new standards for determining whether material is obscene with respect to minors, and also reduces the prosecution's burden of showing that the defendant had knowledge of the obscenity, Putnam said.

Another bill makes successful prosecution of obscenity cases easier by bringing state law into line with recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions. Its most important feature, Putnam said, is that it allows courts to consider the manner in which the material is advertised and the audience to which it is directed.

The third bill, the attorney said, provides that expert witnesses are not required to determine harmful or obscene character of the material.

While the three bills do not give the City Council any greater freedom in acting local regulations over obscenity, Putnam said, they do aid the city prosecutor by "making his burden simpler" in such cases.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, Oct. 18, 1969 SECTION C—Page C-1

EX-CONS' HELPER NEEDS HELP

Halfway House is Broke

By BILL GAGNON Staff Writer

Ex-convicts have a friend in Rev. A. M. Powell—a man who practices the Gospel he preaches.

Because of Powell's Halfway House at 1081 Olive St., recently released prisoners—male and female—don't feel like lost sheep who have been abandoned by society.

Halfway House came into being last year when Powell made his home into a center of hope for ex-convicts who seek help in becoming useful, gainfully employed citizens.

For 20 years the "minister without a church" has lent a helping hand to all who need it. Now he needs a helping hand to get over the financial crisis which threatens his work for the ex-convicts.

"We need help. We need money and we need food," Powell said. "I am not able to keep the program going on my own any more."

No one can say he hasn't tried. The slightly-built Negro minister, in desperation over mounting financial roadblocks, recently took an outside job in a Long Beach supermarket.

NOW HIS SCHEDULE RUNS like this: Up at 4:30 a.m. to feed those in his care and help arrange their day; to work in the market for a full day, then back to Halfway House to work long into the night on practical details of running the home and counseling those in need.

Asked why he makes this sort of sacrifice, Powell shrugged. "I have too many people depending on me. I can't let them down," he said.

Powell's home is open to friendless ex-felons who need a guarantee of food and shelter and prospects of a job before they can become eligible for parole. The project is chartered by the state as a nonprofit organization, and the minister wryly verifies this designation.

"I have had to rent out some of the rooms to people with money so I can get a few dollars to keep operating for those who need my help," he said.

Appeals for aid now must be made in person or by letter, since Halfway House lost its telephone.

"They had to come and take it out because we couldn't pay the bill," Powell explained. "But I don't blame them a bit, they couldn't carry us forever."

The minister now is attempting to establish a training program for parolees without a trade—janitorial work, radio and television repair, dry cleaning, spotting, etc.

He said he hopes to get help with this by contacting various church pastors in Long Beach for their aid in raising funds by putting on musical programs for their congregations. He also plans a solicitation campaign by letters to local business firms.

Meanwhile, he is hoping for any help anyone can give—and will be especially grateful to those who might have jobs for some of his flock.

THOUGH HAVING no official source of funds Halfway House does have an official organizational body, Powell pointed out. At a recent meeting of the board of directors, he was named president and executive director; Attorney H. M. Van Elgort, of the Long Beach Legal Aid Society, was elected vice president, David M. Schechter, of the Legal Aid Society of San Pedro, secretary, and Robert Kibbee, vice president of the Harbor Savings and Loan Association of San Pedro, treasurer.

Why does Powell keep battling to keep his program going at the cost of such personal hardship?

"Because it is needed," he said. "I need it, for one thing. The average minister has a church, I have this project."

"But mainly, it is needed for these people who deserve help."

U.S. HAS BEST INTELLIGENCE

By STAN LEPPARD Staff Writer

Contrary to opinion by the arm-chair strategists, America probably has the best espionage and intelligence system in the world, a counter-intelligence agent turned spy-novelist said Friday night.

Noel Behn, author of "Shadow Boxer" and, previously, the "Kremlin Letters," said our popular opinion is derived from our publication of "broken cases" — such as the Pueblo, U-2 and others.

Speaking before a dinner meeting of the Pacific Coast Press Club, Behn said: "As newspaper people you will agree it's easier to tell about a spectacular fire than it would be to write about a fire that did not happen."

"Successful intelligence is fires that don't happen," Behn said. Americans, prone to confuse fact with fiction, also are prone to set double standards on the two.

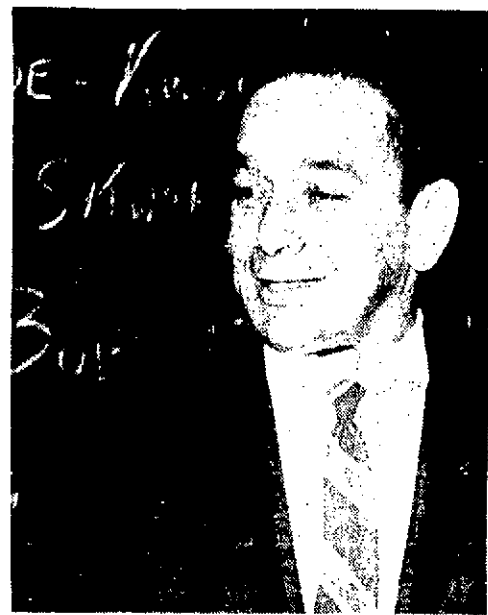
"IN FICTION, they accept a reasoning that horrifies them when it happens in real life," he said. "In both fact and fiction there is only one premise in espionage—you do what you have to do and you don't get caught. As part of the same reasoning you accept the fact that everyone has a price."

Spy novels cannot be factual, Behn said. In real life, espionage is so deparmentalized that no one, except possibly the heads of various agencies can see the whole picture.

BEYOND that, he added, things in real-life espionage happen that no fiction editor would accept on grounds that they are "obviously improbable."

The day of the real-life individual "secret agent" is over, Behn said ruefully.

"World War II was to the espionage agent what World War I was to the fighter pilot," he said. "It was their golden age. Now, technocracy has taken over."



AL ROSENSTEIN—COURAGE SPEAKS Loss of Larynx Didn't Stop Him

—Staff Photo

No Voice Box, But He Talks

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

Al Rosenstein has a very deep voice. His voice is so deep, it isn't even in his throat. It's in his esophagus.

Al is a laryngectomee, which means his larynx—which contains the human voice box—was removed by surgery. As a result, he can't talk like the rest of us.

But, when that happened to him in 1945, it didn't stop Al.

He suffered through six months of not being able to speak a word. Then he did something about it. He learned to talk through his esophagus.

"It isn't easy," Al says today, "but with determination anyone can learn it."

Without a larynx a person is forced to swallow a mouthful of air and then bring it back up through the esophagus to make the sounds.

"It's kind of a refined belch," Al says, "excuse me, burp."

He smiles a broad smile and adds, "But no one seems to mind when we do it."

Rosenstein, a former wholesale jewelry salesman, learned to speak so well with his esophagus that he got a job as purchasing agent for the Redcal Brass Mfg. Co. in Montebello, where he lives.

HE DECIDED HE SHOULD TRY to help other laryngectomees learn to talk again.

He now teaches a class for laryngectomees at Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus on Thursday nights as part of the adult education program.

"Because of the psychological problems of a person who has talked all his life in the normal way and then suddenly is deprived of this ability," Al says, taking several deep "breaths," "we encourage the students to bring their wives and husbands to class. We find it helps a great deal in keeping the student from getting discouraged."

There is no charge for the classes and any laryngectomee can register by showing up at Room 706 at 7 p.m. any Thursday.

Al is a perfect example for laryngectomees to emulate.

His voice is deep, almost guttural, but he speaks clearly and enunciates well enough to be understood in a crowded room.

Although he emphasizes to his students that in the beginning speaking with the esophagus can be very tiring, he can now "talk all day" without getting tired.

Rosenstein, a native of New York City, came to California on a free trip with the United States Army. He was discharged at Ft. MacArthur in 1944 and "just decided to stay on."

There are many laryngectomees in the Southland who are very glad he did.

Bureau to Discuss More Bus Service for El Dorado Estates

The question of bus service to El Dorado Estates will be discussed at the meeting of the Long Beach Bureau of Franchises at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the City Council chambers.

Residents of El Dorado Estates petitioned the city for additional service, and the communication was referred to the bureau by the City Council.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m.—Children's Films, Los Altos Branch library, 5614 Britton Dr.

1 p.m.—Children's Drama Class, conducted by Tom Moses, Actor's Workshop, California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., until 3:30 p.m.

1 p.m.—Open Ship, Nuclear Missile Frigate, USS Bainbridge, Long Beach Naval Station, pier 16, until 4 p.m. (also shown Sunday).

7:30 p.m.—Meeting, Southern California Dahlia Society, "The Unusual Gardens of Europe," by Dr. Robert E. Atkinson, garden editor, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association building, Community Room, 5535 E. Stearns St.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.—Exhibit, Relief Paintings by Paul Drake, Gallery C., California State College at Long Beach.

7:30 p.m.—Draft Counseling, advice and literature on conscription, sponsored by Long Beach Draft Information Committee, Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

7:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, prose and poetry readings, conducted by Bill Jackson, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics
C-2-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 16, 1938

Table with 2 main sections: 'NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS' and 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID'. It includes various market indices, price movements, and trading volumes for the week.

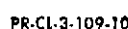
N.Y. Stock Exchange
WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Table A: List of stock transactions including company names, prices, and volumes. Includes sub-sections B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table E: Continuation of stock transactions from Table A, listing various companies and their market data.

JENNINGS — Winnie
Dunkin (Mrs.), age 76
13741 Annandale, Leisner
World, Seal Beach
Passed away October
17th. Survived by hus-
band O.B.; son John O.
daughters Mrs. Elaine
Worsham and Mrs. Im-
ogene Collins; brother
Reuben Dunkin; sister
Mrs. Zella Bess and Mr.
Emma Bay; 10 grand-
children. Chapel service
and interment 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Westminster
Memorial Park Mortuary
& Cemetery.

[illegible]

COOK (FRY)
Exp. only 24-hour coffee shop.
APPLY IN PERSON
4616 LONG BEACH BLVD.

COOK
GRAVEYARD SHIFT
MURPHY'S RESTAURANT
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Excellent opportunity for ambi-
tious young married man for food
preparation in specialty house-
hold. Train. Send resume to A 8154
Press Telegram.

COOK
Cook to our recipe & work
in table. Exp. not neces. 33

job work in evening. Need
 steady man. Apply after 4
 P.M. Rita's Place, 11101 Lee
 nites Blvd., Los Alamitos.
 PIZZA BIC.—Young man with
 without experience. Apply after
 4 P.M. MARRIS'S PIZZA—
 441 E. Broadway

2ND COOK
 apply in person
 ask for Andre
RED WITCH INN
 HENRY FORD AVE., L.B.

-FRY \$20 to \$25 shift
 choice of local or Desert job
 a Deposit Required - Low Fees
 WINN'S Employment Agency
 6 ELM, Long Beach HE 7-2885

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 over, reliable, 2-8 p.m. 3ml.
 comm. \$1 a mt. share
 439-1290 after 3 p.m.

COUNTER MAN
 to Stand. Late night shift. Full
 part time. Ideal for college stu-

CALL 597-2076

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1 time days, no exper. nec., we train, also need man around a/c for day work. McCall's, 300 Lakewood & Florida, Downey, See Manager - No calls, Please!

CRANE OPERATORS:
\$3.81 PER HOUR
d shift. Must be qualified Grady & Magner, Permanent position. Apply in person to
HUGO NEUPROLER CO.
New Dock St. Terminal Island

CUSTODIAN
large downtown L.B. Church.
Serves other custodial sign. De-
cor. repairs & maint. Salary
using, up, etc. Position avail-
med. 434-7256 9:5 a.m.

Custodians
5 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. MONDAY
THRU SAT. GOOD SALARY
Apply in person.

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Lakewood Shopping Ctr.
Lakewood, Calif.
An equal opportunity employer

DELIVERY MAN
APA Long Beach branch present.
has openings for delivery men.
5-5 days week. Will train.
Call 769-1704

DRIVER Driver for small fast
moving company. Driving Dal-
las strictly daytime. Apply 4 to 7
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COMMISSION
MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD CENTER
Apply Personnel etc Downstairs
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exp. required. Local &
to line. Good driving record.
O.T. physical required. Fel.
apt. call 330-0631, 775-1151

COUNT JEWELRY SALESMAN
and benefits. Growing Co. Rapid
advancement for qualified men.
800 Woodruff Rd. Downey,

WASHER & Kilchen helper
o. Neat, clean & dependable.
ready job. 433-7715. 3277 E. 2nd.
il. Shore.

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WORK EVES 4:30 to 10 P.M.
need 25 men to work in
advertising Display Dept. out
TOP STARTING PAY
\$300 & UP PER MO.
NO EXPER. NECESSARY
WE TRAIN
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SALES 9:30 to 4 P.M.
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TRIBUTOR Salesman Wholesale
andwich route. Established approx.
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DRAFTSMAN
Exper. Steel Detailer
challenging position in 3-4 man of-
fice in Palos Verde Peninsula
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DRAFTSMAN, structural steel de-
sign exp. Mr. Champlin, 639-4191

Drapery cleaning route

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 W. Cowles. Sat. 8 & 12 a.m.
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 FULL OR PART TIME
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 Newhall Gardens 860-6992
DRIVERS: \$70 wk. 1+ over-ride
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Must have routine maintenance
experience & be able to trouble-
shoot equipment. Electrical con-
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ment required. Permanent position
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Experienced for overhead traveling bridge cranes & related material handling equipment. Start immediate. Downey area. Call 773-2400 or 562-8101 for interview appointment.

Chemical plant In Santa Fe Springs or 405 Frwy. Work is similar to LB Refinery. Retaining title to H/Sci diploma. A good driving record required. Industrial oil refinery exp. desired. \$3.24 hr. Good fringe benefits.

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Factory Wood Workers
\$3.57

Mathews Employment Agency
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(MEN)
150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
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JR. CHEMIST
AA degree or two years University required
including: qualitative, quantitative or organic chemistry
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UNION OIL COMPANY
Los Angeles Refinery
1660 W. ANAHEIM ST., WILMINGTON
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(MEN)
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Heavy duty exp. know L.A. Basin area. Growing Co. (213) 800-6990, 9 to 4:30 P.M. Krounch.

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Must be experienced and dependable. Female or male. Apply
4101 BELLEVILLE BLVD.,
Corner of Carson, L.B.

FRY COOK
Noon to 8 shift. Call 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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LARGE CO. EXPANDING
NOW HIRING
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FOR QUALIFIED MEN
Start Work Immediately

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(MEN)
150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
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Good opportunity for advancement w/ a large, growing, coastal area. Long Beach, Calif. DORAN
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Ph. (213) 261-2121
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150 Help Wanted
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IBM 1401 Operator
Card system. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. in IBM 1401. Excellent pay. Full time. (213) 531-0330, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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Must be experienced in mechanical inspection of Printed Circuit Boards.
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A DIVISION OF
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CITY OF COMMERCE
Mr. Florence and L.B. Freeway
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150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
150

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Must be experienced in mechanical repair of pumps, compressors and turbine overhaul.
U.S. citizenship required

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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NEEDS MEN
WORK HARBOR AREA
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS

Help Wanted
(MEN)
150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
150

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Top Pay
NEEDS MEN
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all areas. L.A. & Orange Co's over
21, no exp. nec. Phone, car,
clean record required.

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(MEN)
150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
150

GUARDS
Top Pay
NEEDS MEN
WORK HARBOR AREA
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS

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Bank & Industrial Immed openings
all areas. L.A. & Orange Co's over
21, no exp. nec. Phone, car,
clean record required.

Help Wanted
(MEN)
150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
150

GUARDS
Top Pay
NEEDS MEN
WORK HARBOR AREA
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS

AMERICAN
PLANT PROTECTION
Interview Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
2485 Long Beach Bl. L.B.
GA 7-8921

GUARDS
PLANT SECURITY
Call 632-4577 for anoint.

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Machine Shop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
Centerless Grinder Operators
Production Machine Operators
(Minimum 1 year experience)

Heat Treat Operators
Machinists, General
Shipping Clerks
Warehouse Men
Expeditors
Platers

Excellent Salary
Free Life Insurance & Medical Benefits
Latest Up To Date Equipment & Facilities

Help Wanted
(MEN)
150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
150

SPECIAL INTERVIEWS
8 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
SATURDAY, OCT. 18th
2600 Skypark Drive, Torrance, Calif.
(Formerly West 247th Street)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
(MEN)
150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
150

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE POSITION
WITH INTERNATIONAL FIRM.
REQUIREMENTS:
1. Graduated from high school or college.
2. Good academic record.
3. Good communication skills.
4. Ability to work under pressure.
5. Ability to learn quickly.
6. Ability to work in a team.
7. Ability to handle responsibility.
8. Ability to handle stress.
9. Ability to handle change.
10. Ability to handle conflict.
11. Ability to handle criticism.
12. Ability to handle praise.
13. Ability to handle success.
14. Ability to handle failure.
15. Ability to handle everything.

Help Wanted
(MEN)
150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
150

MACHINIST
Engine Lathe Op. Also combination
Turner & Millwright. 323-5334
12305 Industrial Ave. So. Gate

MACHINISTS
Good all around men for 2nd operation
work in screw machine shop.
Must be versatile & experienced.
800-795 weeks after 5.

MACHINISTS
(experienced only)
3 D Profile
Mill
Lathe
Sunnen Hone

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Mechanical Designers
Rapidly expanding company has
immediate openings for qualified
mechanical designers. Firm is
engaged in the engineering, design &
construction of industrial process
equipment & systems including
chemical, petrochemical, food,
pharmaceutical, industrial processing,
heating, air conditioning & com-
puter controlled systems. Designers
must be able to assume some
engineering design responsibility
working from system specifications,
flow diagrams & basic concepts to
developing detailed design. Designers
must be able to assume some
mechanical equipment and/or sys-
tems & must have a minimum of 3
years experience in industrial design
drawing & design. Knowledge of
electrical control & control circuitry
is desirable. Send resume to: O.E.
S. Western, 454 W. Ocean Bl., Suite
800, Long Beach 90802 California.

Help Wanted
(MEN)
150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
150

PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULER
INTERVIEWS 8 TO 12
FULLER CO.
2966 E. Victoria St.
(2 blocks west of Long Beach Bl.)
Compton 639-7600
An equal opportunity employer

PROFILE OPERATORS
MILLING MACH. OPR.
Experi. in Alcoa parts, 45 hrs.
week. No exp. nec. 45 hrs. week.
Alcoa, 1000 E. 10th St., Long Beach, CA.
10002 Midway, Cerritos, 90610.

Real Estate Salespeople
ONLY 2 OPENINGS LEFT
Tired of your listings? Not selling?
35% of your listings SELL
Tired of lost deals because of tight money?
We have FINANCING for
all types of property
Tired of no floor time?
We guarantee 20 hrs. a mo.
Tired of no activity?
Our salespeople AVERAGED 20
DEALS EACH in the FIRST 6
MONTHS OF THIS YEAR.
ALL CALLS CONFIDENTIAL
Ask for: JIM CAZAR
424-4244
D. Van Lizen Realty
REAL Estate Salespersons, Owners
Available. Lister City. 424-4244

Help Wanted
(MEN)
150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
150

REFINERY
Chemical plant in Santa Fe
Springs, 45 hrs. week. No exp. nec.
to refinery. Rotating shift
work. 12 hrs. day & night. Good
fringe benefits.
Good training & advancement
opportunities. Santa Fe Springs
Refinery, 10001 E. 10th St., Santa Fe
Springs, 90603. 434-3555

RELIEF COOK
Sat. & Sun. nites
Compton Blvd. City. 537-2947
Route Sales, Fuller Brush
CE 943-2000, 425-0439

ROUTE SALES
BOTTLE WATER
TRIPLE A+ WATER
HAS OPENINGS FOR
TRAINEES &
ROUTE SALESMEN
FOR APPT. CALL 427-4405
MEN: BIG OPPORTUNITIES
New Water Plant Opening
Experi. Operators and Trainees:
Experi. Drawing, Cabling, and Ex-
tenders; Maintenance Mechanics;
Pumpers; Platers; Extruders;
Tooling; and more. Also open to
APPLY IN PERSON AT ONCE
CAROL CABLE CO. WEST
3005 E. Del Amo, Compton (8th
and Del Amo) 427-4405
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted
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"CULLIGAN"
If you can sell honestly without
high pressure, Culligan needs you.
Call Bob Austin 331-7123 for ap-
pointment.

MEN
We want a man who wants a fu-
ture in the wholesale sales busi-
ness. Three men who started at
bottom, earned \$200,000 fast
year. Call for details:
1000 CHERRY AVENUE
MEN (Need 4)
Married, no working. May earn
\$100,000. 45 hrs. week. 2 days &
Sat. military cut. 427-2051
714-404-9991 or 714-404-9992

Help Wanted
(MEN)
150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
150

METAL FORMERS
Experi. in checking, straightening
& forming of castings, forging &
forging, turning, grinding, etc.
714-404-9991 or 714-404-9992

MILITARY
Good part time job, work 20 hrs.
average \$100. Apply 21 Long
Beach, 427-2051

NEW CAR CUSTODIAN
AND DRIVER. Company benefits.
Salary open. See Mr. Trowler of
4919 Cleveland ME 4-7530

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
Early morning. East Long Beach.
No collecting. 317-5795.

Help Wanted
(MEN)
150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
150

OVERSEAS WORK
For info call (213) 537-1821
PAINT MIXER
Experi. in painting. Apply 8:30-4
10500 W. Normandie, Torrance
PAINTER. Trade TV-Writer.
Camera for labor. GE 9-0429

PART TIME GARDENER
Experi. in lawn care, shrub care,
planting, etc. Apply 8:30-4
10500 W. Normandie, Torrance

PART TIME LAUNDRY
Experi. in laundry. Apply 8:30-4
10500 W. Normandie, Torrance

PART TIME TAILOR
Experi. in tailoring. Apply 8:30-4
10500 W. Normandie, Torrance

Help Wanted
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150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
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PERSONNEL COORDINATOR
Min. 2 years college, 2 years
experience in personnel
work.
Responsible for recruitment,
training, development & screening
of applicants.
An excellent opportunity and
benefits in growing company
engaged in the oil and gas
industry. Call for details:
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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Stocks - Mutual fund - Insurance
Expanding company wants career
men. We will train you. No
experience necessary. Call for
details: 424-4244
DONELAN, PHELPS & CO.
CALL FOR APPT. 955-1878

SALES MAN & MANAGERS
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR—
✓ unlimited potential
✓ figure income
✓ variety
✓ excellent training
✓ excellent package
✓ incentive compensation
ALLSTATE
WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!
FOR MORE DETAILS & TO SEE
IF YOU CAN QUALIFY, CALL
Jack Cloud 424-1151
Tom Forgie 378-9235
Bruce Hoffman 355-3511 ext. 302

SALES MAN
For commercial litho shop in Long
Beach area. Apply in person
2789 Long Beach Blvd.
SALES MAN - 420-A-Road, Re-
model. Plenty leads. ORANGE &
LA COUNTY MR. SAXON
213 723-3931

Help Wanted
(MEN)
150 Help Wanted
(MEN)
150

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Min. 10 yrs. exp. Prefer long shop
background. 45 hrs. week. No exp.
nec. 45 hrs. week. 45 hrs. week.
Benefits, job security, day shift.
Interview: 424-4244
PHONE FA 1-400

Associated Spring Corp
1501 SO. BROADWAY
GARDENA, CALIF.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRINTING
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WELDERS
2ND SHIFT
Arc & bellers. Must read blue
prints. Exp. on heavy industrial
equipment. Permanent full time
employment.
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chautau Dr. 773-2020
City of Commerce
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WELDORS
Experienced men for portable field
work. Oil field exp. preferred. 45
hrs. week. 45 hrs. week. 45 hrs. week.
1735 Santa Fe
WOODWORKING MILLER 21550 S.
Wilmington, L.B.
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GEORGE SEZ: HELP! BUY ME OUT OF 1969S!!

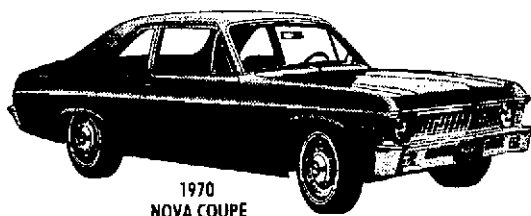
BUY NOW!



1970 IMPALA
CUSTOM CPE.



1970 CHEVELLE
MALIBU SPT. COUPE



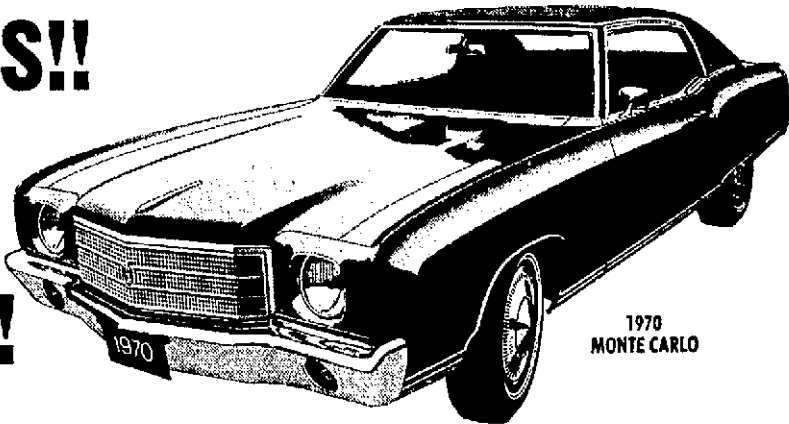
1970
NOVA COUPE

LARGE SELECTION OF
1970 CHEVROLETS

IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY
ALL MODELS &
COLORS AVAILABLE

INTRODUCING THE ALL
NEW 1970 MONTE CARLO

HUGE DISCOUNTS!!
LARGE SELECTION
TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL '69'S MUST GO!



1970
MONTE CARLO

SOME BELOW
FACTORY INVOICE

IMPALAS - NOVAS
CAPRICES - MALIBUS
CAMAROS
STA. WAGONS
CUSTOM CPES.
SPORT CPES.
SEDANS

SALE ENDS
10 P.M. OCT. 21ST.



NEW 1969 NOVA

Coupe, 4-Cylinder, fully factory equipped.
Ser. #111279W487266.

WINDOW LIST \$2376.25

OUR DISCOUNT \$517.25

FULL
SALE
PRICE
\$1859



NEW 1969 IMPALA

Custom Coupe, 235 HP V-8, fully factory
equipped. Ser. #164479C005737.

WINDOW LIST \$3253.65

OUR DISCOUNT \$814.65

FULL
SALE
PRICE
\$2439



NEW 1969 MALIBU

Sport Coupe, fully factory equipped.
6-Cylinder. Ser. #1353792362986.

WINDOW LIST \$2755

OUR DISCOUNT \$596

FULL
SALE
PRICE
\$2139

NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, head rest, tinted glass, air cond., Powerglide, power strg., wheel covers, elect. clock, dls. seat belts, AM radio. Ser. #164479L019869. WINDOW LIST\$4159.75 OUR DISCOUNT\$ 910.75 FULL SALE PRICE \$3249⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, tinted glass, vinyl top, 265 h.p., Hydramatic, power strg., wheel covers, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Ser. #164479L038742. WINDOW LIST\$3863.15 OUR DISCOUNT\$ 834.15 FULL SALE PRICE \$3029⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, tinted glass, power windows, air cond., power disc brakes, Hydramatic, power strg., WSW, concealed head lights. Ser. #166399C036018. WINDOW LIST\$4752.80 OUR DISCOUNT\$1113.80 FULL SALE PRICE \$3639⁰⁰
NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Strato-bucket seats, power disc brakes, Hydramatic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, Ser. #164379L054611. WINDOW LIST\$3852.15 OUR DISCOUNT\$ 823.15 FULL SALE PRICE \$3029⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVROLET BLAZER 6-Cylinder, auxiliary front seat, rear seat equipment, front whl. lock hubs, Hydramatic, courtesy light, gauges, aux. top. Ser. #BK51495873983. WINDOW LIST\$3853.10 OUR DISCOUNT\$ 854.10 FULL SALE PRICE \$2999⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, tinted glass, power disc brakes, Hydramatic, power steering, wheel covers, 8.25x15 tires. Ser. #164479L050261. WINDOW LIST\$3777.75 OUR DISCOUNT\$ 808.75 FULL SALE PRICE \$2969⁰⁰
NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE Tinted glass, Strato-bucket front seat, Hydramatic, power steering, wheel covers, power disc brakes, V-8, Ser. #164479L050481. WINDOW LIST\$3946.30 OUR DISCOUNT\$ 847.30 FULL SALES PRICE \$3099⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, tinted glass, power disc brakes, Hydramatic, power steering, wheel covers, 8.25x15 WSW tires. Ser. #164379L051710. WINDOW LIST\$3725.75 OUR DISCOUNT\$ 796.75 FULL SALE PRICE \$2929⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN Pwr. brakes, powerglide, pwr. steer., whl. covers, AM radio, vinyl trim. Ser. #164399L050608. WINDOW LIST\$3851.25 OUR DISCOUNT\$ 892.25 FULL SALE PRICE \$2959⁰⁰

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'67 CAMARO 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & heater, auto- matic transmission, power steering, V-8, bucket seats, Lic. TSD568. BLUE RIBBON.	\$1495	'67 PLYMOUTH Fury, Radio & heater, automatic trans- mission, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Lic. UBG865.	\$1095	'65 BUICK LE SABRE, 2-Dr. Hdtp. Air condition, R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steer. Lic. #PIV375.	\$795	'68 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop, Radio & heater, auto- matic transmission, power steering, V-8, Lic. WE1720. BLUE RIBBON.	\$1795
'66 CHEV. Impala SS Radio & heater, automatic transmis- sion, power steering, V-8, bucket seats. Lic. TBG233.	\$995	'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. V-8, hdtp., R&H, automatic transmis- sion, pwr. steer. Lic. #FVM789.	\$495	'66 FORD Custom 500 2-Dr., R&H, automatic, pwr. steering. Lic. STV918.	\$695	'66 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop, Bucket seats, radio & heater. Fully factory equipped. Lic. RIH454.	\$895
'65 FORD LTD Hardtop, Radio & heater, auto- matic transmission, power steering, V-8, Landau top, FACTORY AIR. Lic. RRE727.	\$795	'67 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & heater, bucket seats, fully equipped. Lic. VIM709.	\$1095	'66 PONTIAC GTO Hardtop, Radio & heater, auto- matic transmission, power steering, Landau top, FACTORY AIR, bucket seats. Lic. SJN343.	\$1495	'65 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, AIR COND., V-8, Lic. RIK895.	\$795
'65 CHEV. Impala SS R&H, automatic, pwr. steer., pwr. brks., air condition. Lic. OWN863.	\$1195	'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, auto- matic transmission, power steering. Lic. RUN252.	\$895	'66 CHEV. IMPALA Coupe, R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steering, factory air cond. 327 engine. Lic. #UIU211.	\$1295	'68 OPEL Kadett, Radio & heater, 4-speed trans- mission, bucket seats. Lic. WOR475.	\$1095

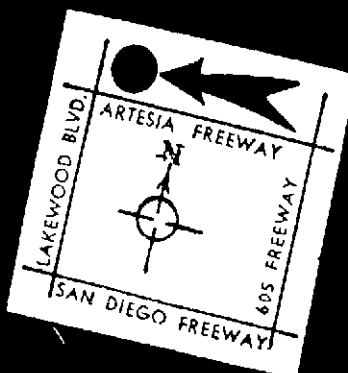
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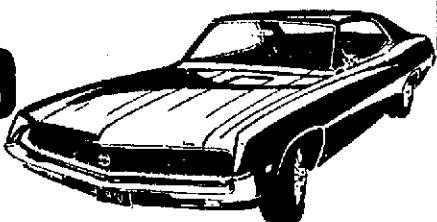


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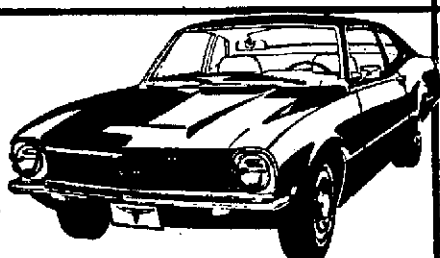


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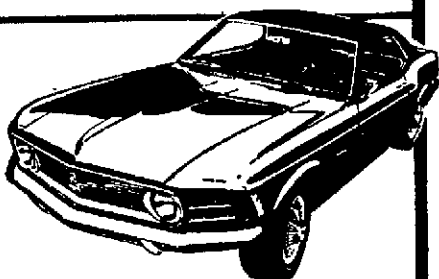


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Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, power
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Radio and heater. Gold w/white interior
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Hardtop. V-8, FACTORY AIR CONDITION-
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Beige w/gold interior. (TGN376)

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'67 T-BIRD HARDTOP
Full power and FACTORY AIR CONDI-
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Hardtop. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic
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Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, ra-
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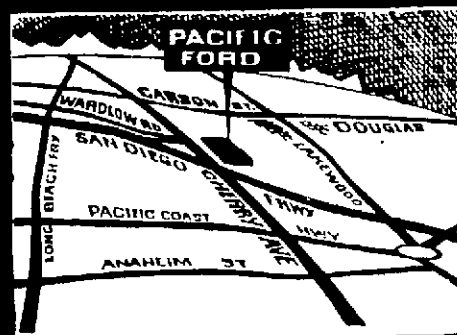
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383 cubic inch V-8, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, back-up lights.

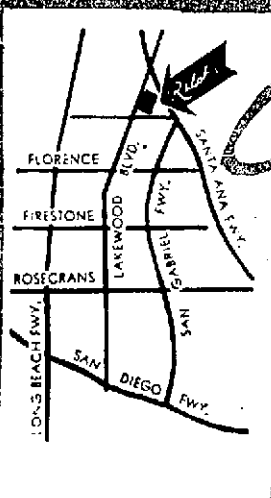
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